

LEGATIONS ARE ALL DESERTED

Foreign Representatives Are Forced To Take Refuge In The City Of Tangiers.

FORMER BANDIT IS THE DEFENDER

Soldiers Refuse To Assist Raisuli In His Efforts To Defeat The Rebels, Claiming He Is Recalled.

Tangier, Sept. 11.—Samuel R. Gummere, the American minister to Morocco, was compelled to abandon his legation in the suburbs of Tangier Sunday and take refuge in the heart of the city, owing to the battle between the insurgent tribesmen and the force under Raisuli, the former bandit chief.

The battle, which began Saturday morning, continued through the day, the firing being so close to the outskirts of the city that the entire population is panic stricken.

All foreign legations have been closed, the ministers coming into the city with their families. Many of the foreigners are taking refuge in shipping in the harbor.

Fear Clash Inside City.

There is a general fear that the rebels will force their way into the city and that the fighting will be transferred to the streets.

Raisuli has summoned all his followers to his aid. He has 500 Moorish cavalry under his orders and four companies of Moorish infantry.

The city is crowded with thousands of refugees from the surrounding districts.

The Moroccan authorities admit their inability to protect lives and property of foreigners except within the walls of the city.

The rebel tribesmen are the Angeras and they number several thousand well armed, mounted men.

Villages Are Raided.

Early in the present month the Angeras raided three villages under Raisuli's authority near Tangier, driving off large herds of cattle and sheep, a portion of which was the property of Europeans. Raisuli collected a band of followers and started in pursuit, and in several skirmishes that ensued several men on both sides were killed or wounded.

At the same time the rebels burned Seinal, where Raisuli has established his headquarters, a day's march from Tangier.

Raisuli's mother was taken prisoner, and her fate is not known.

Sultan Sends Troop.

Couriers were at once dispatched to Fez with intelligence of the uprising and the sultan was urged to send troops to put down the rebellion.

The troops arrived, having been seven days on the road. They are quartered within the walls of the city and so far have not taken any part in the fighting.

The danger in the situation lies in the fact that the sultan's troops refuse to assist Raisuli in his efforts to defeat the rebels. It is claimed that the sultan has dismissed Raisuli, whom he recently appointed governor of the roads between Tangier and Fez.

It is believed that the English and French governments will send warships to Tangier at once.

SEND TROOPS TO ACT AS PEACE RESTORERS

General Has Gone to the Scene of the Recent Uprisings in Western Russia.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.—Advices from Tiflis say that General Albinoff has been ordered to proceed to the district of Kuleis with infantry and artillery to restore order, where it is reported that thousands are marching through the villages of the Osset district carrying red flags and shouting revolutionary sentiments. The government has sent Ivanoff to Baku to investigate the conditions in the Caucasus.

ABOUT \$600 FOR ORDER OF EAGLES

Good Sized Sum from Carnival Percentages Will Remain After All Expenses Are Paid

After all expenses are paid the Janesville Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will have in their treasury a sum ranging between \$500 and \$600 as their share of the street carnival receipts. The shows took in about \$6,000 in Janesville and the management was well satisfied with the week's business. The entertainment was given in an orderly manner and no unpleasant incidents marked the week's exhibitions. Those who patronized the enjoyment of the carnival management expended about \$300 for electric lighting.

Leather Bottles in England.

Although skins were never used for wine in England, even when grape juice was fermented there, the leather bottle or blackjack was one of the earliest drinking vessels. It is celebrated in many old English ballads and is not an uncommon household emblem at the present day.

The Art of Doing Nothing.

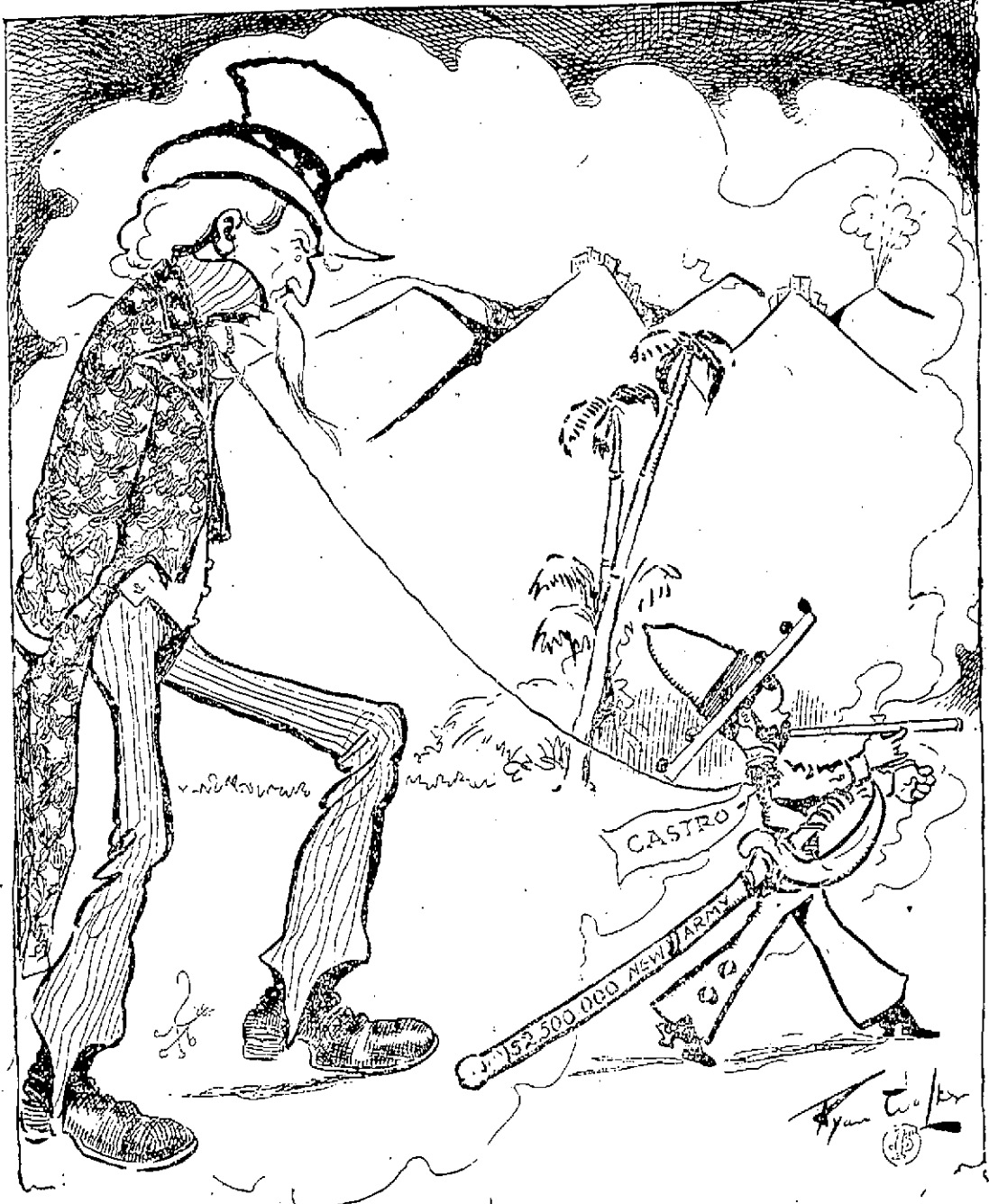
There is a side of life for which no preparation at all is made. No life is or can be of unremitting work; sooner or later every one has a day off, and in nine cases out of ten has never been taught how to use it. In the schools of our Utopia there will be professors of the great art of doing nothing, of "sitting on a gate."—London Saturday Review.

Peculiar Double Egg.

An egg with a perfect yolk and containing another egg about the size of a linnet's egg, which also had a solid shell and was perfect, has been laid by a hen belonging to a Swindon tradesman named Morse.—London Chronicle.

Alphonso's Tour Progressing.

San Sebastien, Sept. 11.—King Alphonso, accompanied by his minister of foreign affairs and suite arrived here today enroute to Berlin. He will travel through France to Cognac.



CASTRO'S PIPE DREAM OF WHAT HIS NEW \$2,500,000 ARMY WILL DO.
Uncle Sam—By gum and dad burn!

'LEWIS JARVIS' MAN IS TO BE TRIED NOW

Thomas P. Wickes of New York, Must Suffer for His Former Misdeeds.

New York, Sept. 11.—Thomas P. Wickes, alleged to be the author of the "Lewis Jarvis" letters, which so stirred society last winter, was put on trial here today, charged with blackmailing Wickes, who is a prominent New York lawyer, with high social connections, was indicted some time ago on two accounts, charging blackmail and sending to a millionaire in Newark, N. J., named Weston, letters signed "Lewis Jarvis," of an annoying nature.

FRANCE WOULD HONOR PRES. ROOSEVELT

French Newspaper Is Receiving Large Donations for a Medal for Him.

Lyons, France, Sept. 11.—The Re-publican is receiving a large number of subscriptions for its proposed medal of honor for President Roosevelt, French as well as American citizens entering heartily into the scheme. The medal will be presented to Mr. Roosevelt for his intervention in favor of peace and will be of solid gold, with a laurel wreath and olive branch.

WILL HOLD ARMISTICE IN THE MANCHURIAN ARMIES AT ONCE

Tokio, Sept. 11.—Major General Onomichi of Linchitch's staff was named as a plenipotentiary to arrange for the armistice with General Fukushima, the Japanese representative.

WARSAW SHOWS ITS SPIRIT AND RESENTS THE DEATH OF REVOLUTIONARY LEADER

Warsaw, Sept. 11.—As a result of the execution of Kasphak on Friday, workers in all the factories in the city struck today. The troops are patrolling the streets and many arrests have been made.

Zemstvo Congress.

Moscow, Sept. 11.—The Congress of Zemstvos assembled here today. Gen. Trepoft, the Assistant Minister of the Interior, has announced that the authorities will not interfere with the delegates as long as the sessions are orderly and not hostile to the government.

All Honor Mr. Bryan.

Mayville, Wis., Sept. 11.—"Bryan Day" was observed here today in honor of William Jennings Bryan, who is the guest of the city. It is the first time that he has made a speech in Dodge county since 1896, when he made his whirlwind campaign for the presidency.

Firm Has Strict Monopoly.

The red cloth worn by the cardinals of the Roman Catholic church has for several centuries been made by a German firm at Aix-la-Chapelle. The manufacture of this material is said to be carried out in a peculiar and secret way, known only to the firm.

SUMMERED DAM FOR THE BIG 500 CANAL

New Methods Planned To Raise The Level of Lake Superior to a Higher Point.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The International Deep Waterways Commission began a two-day session here today to consider a plan for maintaining the level of Lake Superior. To secure navigation from the different ports a scheme that seems to commend itself has arisen. The scheme is one that involves the construction of a submerged dam with regulating works, which could at once maintain the maximum natural draft at low water periods, prevent flooding of Lake Superior harbors at high water, and still afford the industries on both the American and Canadian sides of the river all the power to which they are entitled with regard to the requirements of navigation. As soon as the Sault Ste. Marie problem has been passed upon, the deep waterways commission probably will enter upon a solution of the question of regulation and control of the Niagara water supply, with which is allied the American proposal to raise the level of Lake Erie.

TWO ACCIDENTS CAUSE LOSS OF LIFE

One in New York, Where Elevated Train Jumps from the Tracks; Kill Ten.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New York, Sept. 11.—A car of an elevated train plunged into the street this morning and killed six persons, injured eight others. The first two cars rounded the curve and the third, on account of an improperly set switch, left the structure. The fourth and fifth cars remained on the tracks. The train was loaded with workers en route for downtown. Ten are dead and four died in hospitals. Others may die.

The Wreck

The floor of the wrecked car was torn out and the incline plane made by parts of the car setting on the structure and the street, killing some and injuring nearly all in its path. C. A. Jackson, the switchman, was arrested, accused of turning the switch after the first car had passed. It is alleged he had mistaken the Ninth avenue train for another and sent it on the wrong street, and passing the mistake after the first car seemed turned the switch and caused the wreck.

At St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11.—Two Illinois Central trains collided this morning between Hickman and Glenview, Illinois, killing four stockmen who were riding in the caboose.

Liter Report

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 11.—One man was killed and six hurt and two carloads of horses killed in the freight collision on the Illinois Central road during the fog this morning. W. H. Greer of Blue Mound, Ill., is dead. W. H. Thompson of Barclay, Ill., is probably fatally hurt.

Buy It in Janesville.

Read the Want Ads.

MAKING READY FOR ROUSING RECEPTION

Roosevelt's Return to the White House Will Be Duly Celebrated.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Only a few details remain to be completed in connection with the plan to give President Roosevelt a rousing welcome upon his return to the White House from his summer vacation shortly. Nearly all of the prominent business men of the Capital have pledged themselves to assist the scheme and are lending all possible aid to the District of Columbia Commissioners under whose auspices the public reception will be held. The program will be announced within a day or two. There will not be a parade, but the plan calls for a general turnout on Pennsylvania avenue from the railway station to the White House.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN'S CONSUL DIES IN YELLOW FEVER

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 11.—A Norwegian consul in this city for Norway and Sweden, died this morning. The indications are he died from yellow fever. An autopsy will be held.

"HUB OF THE UNIVERSE" WAS TOO MUCH FOR THE DEPUTY

An Iowa Man Dies on the Streets in Boston This Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Boston, Mass., Sept. 11.—Deputy Whittemore of Osceola, Ia., was taken suddenly ill on a car in this city this morning and died before he reached the relief station in an ambulance, which had been called.

EVEN TURKEY TAKES A WHACK AT THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE

Protests Against the Massacre of the Armenians in Russia.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Berlin, Sept. 11.—It is stated Turkey has protested to Russia against the massacre of the Armenians in the Caucasus. It is regarded as the most bitter taunt ever administered the Russians.

Dressmakers Meet to Exhibit Swell Gowns.

New York, Sept. 11.—The annual convention of the National Dressmakers' Association opened here today with a large number of modistes from all parts of the country, each with a handsome American made gown. There is great rivalry among the \$600 members of the association for the \$1,000 prize for the best American made gown exhibited at the convention. The meeting will continue for five days, and a feature of the convention will be a demonstration of the proper way to wear a corset by several prominent New York physicians.

Railroad to Fight Rate Reduction.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 11.—The new rates on rough rice from producing points to New Orleans were not put into effect today, as ordered recently by the state railroad commission. The roads have decided to carry the controversy into the courts on account of the importance of the precedent to be established.

BEG FOR FOOD AND SHELTER

Women And Children Plead For Relief When The Trains Arrive At Scene.

EARTHQUAKE HAS RUINED HOUSES

Destitute People Of Italy Seek For Aid To Preserve Their Lives From Starvation And Death.

Rome, Sept. 11.—Scenes of horror due to the earthquake in Calabria are more distressing than at first reported. When the relief train bearing officials, doctors and engineers arrived at Armentia a crowd of women and children came up carrying their statues of the Holy Virgin and crying: "We have no homes. We have no churches."

As the train steamed cautiously southward the cries of the poor people without food or shelter were dreadful to hear. Bands of crazed peasants rushed alongside the train crying for bread, for tents to shelter them and for help to bury the dead.

The same story of ruined homes was heard everywhere, scarcely a house in the interior of the peninsula having been left standing. The train reached Brindisi at night and in the moonlight the country side seemed dotted with huts, hastily erected.

The village of Paighalia has disappeared. Survivors of the population, hearing that a train laden with provisions would pass on the way to Monte Leone, besieged the line all day in order to prevent the train from proceeding further.

Blood-Curdling Scenes.

At Stefanacomi, in the work of rescue was in progress, the church belfry fell, injuring many. People were seen plucking their hair out by the handful in a frenzy of despair. One woman was found buried, with a child, still living, clinging to her neck. A shoemaker named Bartoleo saw a wall fall on his five children, none of whom was saved. A man named Spilavo could have escaped, but saw his child among the ruins, and returned to save it, but also perished.

Dead Number Thousands.

It is impossible accurately to sum up the number of lives lost, the number injured, or the amount of damage done. It is believed it is greater than that of 1894. In one town alone, Martirano—more than 2,200 persons were killed and injured. Martirano itself was wiped out.

From the first exact reports received by the minister of the interior, it appears that other villages besides those already mentioned suffered considerably, but the number of victims is reduced owing to the fact that many people who fled were accounted for as dead.

The minister of public works, Sig. Ferraris, telegraphed to the premier that everywhere he has found terrible desolation and that there is a great demand for bread and wood to construct huts. A number of the sufferers are anxious to emigrate to America.

NARROW ESCAPE OF SMALL LAUNCH PARTY

Boat Strikes a Bridge and Catches Fire—Rescued From Death.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Omro, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Jas. Vossburg and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reed and daughter, all of Dubuque, Iowa, on route on the yacht Shawnee, struck the drawbridge and burst a full tank of gasoline, which flooded the deck and ignited. The party were forced to leave the craft and were nearly drowned. They were rescued and are recovering, but were badly injured.

COMMITTS MURDER THEN SUICIDE

Refusal of Spouse to Permit Husband to Correct Child Leads to Double Tragedy.

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 11.—Henry Portwood, a wealthy and prominent retired farmer residing in Moweaqua, south of this city, murdered his wife and then cut his own throat. Both were about 50 years old and Portwood had been married four times. By his last wife he had a child, Everett Portwood, and this boy was the cause of the murder. It is claimed by relatives that Portwood had been angry because the wife would not let him correct the child. Two months ago the couple separated, but went back to live together Sunday they appeared in good spirits when calling at a neighbor's house and half an hour later the child gave the alarm that both were dead. Men who went to the house found Mrs. Portwood dying with her throat cut from ear to ear. She could not speak. The body was near a window, where the woman had been dressing her hair. Portwood, with his throat cut in the same manner, was on the floor close to his wife. He was still conscious and when asked why he had committed the deed he said "God must have done it." It was explained that unless he cleared the mystery the child might be blamed and then Portwood admitted that he had killed his wife and cut his own throat, but would give no reason and died speaking further.

Mr. Fairbanks at a State Fair.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Vice-President Fairbanks arrived here this morning and will be the guest of the Syracuse Chamber of Congress for a day, making an address at the New York State Fair in progress here.

Peacock Feathers.

Peacock's feathers are said to bring ill luck. The origin of this tradition is interesting. It is found in Palgrave's work on central and east Arabia, where the traveler says that, according to Mohammed tradition, the peacock opened the wicket of paradise to admit the devil, and received a very ample share of the devil's own punishment.

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a great statue by the size of
the foot; of a lion by his claws
so you may compute the size
and enterprise and importance
of a store by the volume and
quality of its advertising.

THE PRIMARY PLEDGE.

I promise to attend all the primaries
of my party to be held between
now and the next Democratic National
Convention, unless unavoidably
prevented, and to use my influence to
prevent, and to use my influence to
secure a clear, honest and straight-
forward declaration of the party's position
on every question upon which the
voters of the party desire to speak.

Signed _____
Street _____ Postoffice _____ State _____
County _____ Voting precinct or ward _____
County _____
Voting precinct or ward _____
Fill out blanks and mail to Com-
moner Office, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The above pledge has appeared in
the columns of Bryan's Commoner
for the past six months. Every is-
sue of the paper contains from one
to four pages of letters from enthu-
siastic followers, endorsing the plan.
It is safe to say that long before the
campaign opens Mr. Bryan will be in
possession of a list of names from
all parts of the country, pledged to
carry out his wishes.

This is organization and speaks
well for the man who represents to-
day all that is left of organized
democracy.

While there are many conservative
democrats who will never become his
disciples, there is a large class who
have given up the fight, and who will
support him in the next convention.

The issue of the next campaign will
not be free silver, it will be more sub-
tle than that. The nation is in the
throes of reform, as the result of a
long continued era of prosperity.

Many people have become restless,
and the feeling prevails to large ex-
tent, that in some way corporate
wealth is responsible for imaginary
ills.

Socialism, in mild form, is in the
air, and the doctrine is popular that
the general government should be-
come the owner or custodian of public
utilities. This is the watchword of
Bryanism, as well as the key note
of La Folletteism, and many other
isms which just now fill the atmos-
phere.

The next campaign will be a con-
test between conservatism and radi-
calism, masquerading under the guise
of reform.

Mr. Bryan has accomplished his
mission in demoralizing and reor-
ganizing the democratic
party. Mr. La Follette, and men
of his class, aim to do the same
thing for the republican party. It re-
mains for the people to say whether
they will submit.

MORE CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

There has been at work in the var-
ious departments at Washington for
the past two months, what is known
as the "Keep Commission." This
commission was appointed by the
President for the purpose of investi-
gating irregularities, and if possible
to abolish a lot of red tape connected
with government work, and place the
department on a business basis.

The postoffices of the country repre-
sent in a small way the entire ma-
chinery of the government. The post
master, in all presidential offices, has
long since discovered that he is a
figurehead.

The employees, supposed to be un-
der him are civil service protected,
and as a result he has less authority
than a section boss, on a railroad.

The "Keep Commission" soon dis-
covered that every department in
Washington was honey-combed with a
lot of time servers—young people
and veteran employees, by the thou-
sands and whose work was so restricted
that half the force would have ac-
complished more if permitted to work.

There was no incentive for promo-
tion and the uniform salaries of from
\$75 to \$100 per month, were paid
without regard to merit. The only
requirement was the ability to pass
a civil service examination.

and supposed that hard work would
be appreciated and rewarded.

Her initial work was to address
envelopes and she went at it with a
will. In a few days she was visited
by the head of the department, and
severely criticised for doing so much
work. She told him that she could
perform the allotted task in two
hours, and asked how she should em-
ploy the rest of her time. "Oh!" he
said, "read or look out of the win-
dow, we can't afford to demoralize
the force to keep you busy."

These conditions prevailed every-
where. In the printing department
the public printer attempted to dis-
charge a couple of employees for in-
subordination. They appealed to the
Civil Service Commission, were re-
tained, and the public printer dis-
charged.

Civil service reform has long been
one of President Roosevelt's hobbies,
but it is a farce as generally applied
to government work. It works an in-
justice to the individual employee, as
it throttles ambition and encourages
the doctrine of the least work possi-
ble in a given time.

It is detrimental to good service,
and no private business would toler-
ate it for a moment.

The President expresses a desire
to reform the public service. He will
never succeed under existing condi-
tions. Expert labor should be pro-
tected by civil service, but a large
percentage of government labor is
not expert, and it should be handled
in a business-like way.

THE SUMMER CHAUTAUQUA.

The chautauqua season just closed,
has been noted for two or three things
not announced on the program. The
chautauqua platform, is open to all
comers who possess the ability to en-
tertain a crowd and many of the per-
formances are of the nature of a
high class vaudeville. The cartoon-
ist, the ventriloquist, the concert
singer, and last, but not least, the
political acrobat, who improves the
opportunity to exhibit himself and all
his reform paraphernalia.

Dr. R. S. MacArthur of Calvary
Baptist church, New York, has just
completed a tour of the chautauqua
circle. His impressions are summa-
rized in a sermon on "A Basket of
Summer Fruit," a synopsis of which
recently appeared in the New York
Sun. It is well worth reading, and
is of special interest to Wisconsin
people, of the chautauqua societies.

It is not too much to say that
these assemblies this summer have
paved the way to the White House
for several men.

"The addresses of Gov. Folk of
Missouri were models of patriotism
and earnestness in style, and the Gov-
ernor himself is a man of the noblest
ideals. He has won his spurs and is
a great man. I have an authoritative
statement that not fewer than 100,
000 Republicans voted for him for
Governor of Missouri. If he should
be the Democratic nominee for Pres-
ident he would draw an enormous Re-
publican vote from the West and
South. Dr. MacArthur said that Gov.
La Follette of Wisconsin spoke al-
most daily at the assemblies and that
his speeches were never less than
three hours and sometimes three and
one-half hours long, but that people
sat on hard benches and in the hot
sun to hear him to the close. Re-
ferring to Governor La Follette's at-
tacks upon John D. Rockefeller, the
speaker said: "His denunciation of
Mr. Rockefeller is positively fierce.
His criticisms of Mr. Rockefeller
were cruel, coarse and severe to the
utmost. They defeated their own end
and created sympathy for Mr. Rocke-
feller. The Governor was guilty of
exaggerations which reacted against
himself and in favor of the object of
his denunciations."

"The pendulum is swinging toward
the extreme of favorable judgment
regarding Mr. Rockefeller largely be-
cause of the vulgarity of criticisms
in recent magazines of members of
his family. I hesitate not to affirm
that the writers of these articles have
created a reaction distinctly in Mr.
Rockefeller's favor. Gov. La Follette,
with all his courage and capacity, is
defeating his own object by his in-
flammatory criticisms of Mr. Rocke-
feller. Col. W. J. Bryan, the speak-
er characterized as a foremost figure
on the chautauqua platform, who has
broadened, deepened and heightened
in recent years. His friends declare
he will be the next candidate for
President," said the speaker, "and
that he will be the next President.
Their reasoning is ingenious. They
say President Roosevelt will earnest-
ly push his reform measures for Fed-
eral or some potent control of trusts
and big corporations; that the 'stand-
patters' will oppose him; that Pres-
ident Roosevelt will not brook their
opposition; that the Republican party
will be divided; that new align-
ments will be made in both parties
and that those new forces will gar-
ther about Mr. Bryan and that he will
be the next President."

"Over the West and South," said
he, "I found an awakened public con-
science, determined to punish graft
wherever found. This awakened con-
science is the feature of religious
and political life in America today,
and the political leaders have got to
reckon with it."

Speaking finally of the chautauqua
work, Dr. MacArthur said: "Plans
are now forming for a great chautau-
qua trust that will reduce expenses
and create a unity of religious and
political teaching. It is quite con-
ceivable that the chautauqua soci-
eties can control the next Presidential
election."

The Milwaukee organ is just now
the busiest paper in the state. It has
run loose so long that it has be-
come second nature. Character and
reputation have been assailed so ruth-
lessly that the paper is surprised

when called to account. It may both-
er Mr. Pfister to collect his money,
but the paper will be taught a much
needed lesson.

The founders of the government
acted wisely when they provided for
the election of United States Sena-
tors by state legislatures. The sena-
te is a conservative body and is the
only safeguard between radical ac-
tion either on the part of the Presi-
dent or the lower house of Congress.

The Germans of the state, as well
as all other fair-minded citizens are
with Mr. Pfister in his effort to bring
his transgressions to justice.

Governor Davidson will have a
short term at full pay. He is the
logical candidate for the second
term.

The pension roll forty years this
side the war is 1,000,000 strong, and
the government is distributing \$140,
000,000 annually.

President Roosevelt enjoys a world-
wide reputation as a peace advocate
and the nation has occasion to be
proud of his chief executive.

Mr. Rockefeller is still able to pay
100 cents on the dollar, in spite of
the Lawson-Tarbell contingency.

What has become of Thomas J.
Lawson? The Kansas atmosphere
was too much for him.

Senator McGillivray aspires to be
Governor, but he never will realize
his ambitions.

It's about time for Lincoln B. Ste-
fins to make another visit to the
state.

The Grand Army death roll was
6,000 last year.

PRESS COMMENT.

La Crosse Leader-Press: A cap-
tious critic says that during Mr. Bryan's
absence abroad the country will
have to struggle along without a dem-
ocratic party.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Ordinarily
the Japanese are polite and gentle-
manly, but when they become riot-
ously angry they can scarcely be dis-
tinguished from an American mob.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Speaking of
"frenzied" things, Tom Lawson ought
to come to Milwaukee and watch the
antics of the district attorney and
his force of specialists in frenzied
law.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A few
years ago everybody stood in awe of
the word diplomacy. In these enlight-
ened days the fact is generally real-
ized that a skillful diplomat is only
a horse trader in disguise.

Exchange: Your healthy, live
American takes an interest in prize
fighting whether he approves of it or
not. He has too much red blood in
his veins to be indifferent to a great
match in the ring.

Chicago Record-Herald: What was
said for the Equitable should now
be said for the Mutual Life. On the
basis of the testimony before the New
York legislative committee, a few
retirements from the company's of-
ficial staff seem to be in order.

El Paso Herald: J. P. Morgan is
now a commander of the French Leg-
ion of Honor. There is no doubt
that most of the others to that esti-
mable order would be very glad to
obey any of his commands that came
along with a proper check.

Exchange: A Berlin landlord has
sued a tenant for loss occasioned
through her excessive use of water
for bathing. He promulgates in his
suit the doctrine that "No respecta-
ble woman takes a bath every day."

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: John
D. Rockefeller showed that he was a
pretty good jokesmith himself when
he turned the tables on the American
Press Humorists' Association by in-
viting them to his summer home and
acting as their personal escort over
his grounds. This was heating coals
of fire on the heads of the men who
have been foremost in the work of
lampooning and gridironing the oil
king.

Rockford Register-Gazette: Elihu
Root contends that it is folly to urge
a lawyer to be brief in his argument.
"As a matter of fact," he says, "the
argument's length generally is its sole
reason for existing. By the time it
is concluded the jury is likely to have
forgotten the evidence." Mr. Root
tells of a lawyer whom a judge ad-
vised to be brief. Counsel replied:
"How would it be if I confined my ar-
gument to these words: 'Your honor,
my opponent is wrong. I am right.
You are an excellent judge.'"

New York Tribune: An American
tourist was talking loudly in a rail-
way car. He was boasting: "I have
been all over Europe, seen every-
thing that's worth seeing. I've been
to Italy, France, Germany, Spain,
England; everywhere, in fact. Why
I've been to Constantinople ten times
at least. Funny thing the way the
dogs are the scavengers in Constanti-
nople. Lie about the streets and eat
all the rubbish. Awfully dangerous
to touch 'em. They eat up every-
thing of rubbish." Then, at last, a
young woman managed to say: "I
really wonder you got home alive!"
And silence fell on the passengers.

Chicago Law Journal: There is
something to be said for Burma. If
the Burmese husband and the Bur-
mese wife come to the conclusion
that they have injudiciously in-
creased the marriage rate their procedure
is simple and direct. The wife does
not go to her solicitor, but to the tal-
low chandler. From him she obtains
two little candles. These she brings
home and she and husband sit down
on the floor, placing the candles be-
tween them. One candle represents
the husband, one the wife. They are
lighted at the same moment, and the

owner of the one which goes out first
leaves the house, taking only his or
her clothes, while the owner of the
more enduring candle remains, also
the owner of the house and all that
therein is. Thus divorce becomes sim-
ple and charming. It will be observ-
ed that the wife always selects the
candles.

Whitewater Register: It is mani-
fest that a terrible rampus is on
in the half-breed household. We can
see the outside ear language of a very
bad brand, and the smash of flying
crockery against the kitchen walls.
And it is all about the offices, main-
ly the governorship. Every one of
the lost ten tribes of Israel could be
fitted out with a boss from the aspir-
ing "reformers" of Wisconsin if they
should turn up and ask it. There is
Comor and Lenroot and Houser and
McGillivray and Jim Davidson, who
probably has the best right of the lot,
each and all of whom claims to have
been promised the succession, and
the returns are not all in. It looks
very much as if La Follette would
have to stay by and continue to be
governor himself or else see his ma-
chine go utterly to pieces and be
left in the air, a man without a party.

Exchange: A London writer says
Sergeant White belongs to the mas-
tiff type. Baron Komura to that of
the weasel. The Russian envoy's
manners are notoriously bad, so bad
he rarely enters the czar's pres-
ence without making some courtier's
hair stand straight on end. Canial
as he is by nature, he is often rough
and off-hand, and sometimes he is quite
brutal in his callousness; he tramples
conventionality under foot ruthlessly
and calls spades spades in a fashion
that his enemies dub indecent. The
Japs' manners, on the contrary, are
exquisite. His courtesy is as kindly
as it is ceremonious, and there is
something quite touching in the gen-
tle deference he shows to all whom
he meets, even while allowing not
one of them to approach him too
nearly. Just as M. Witte is a staunch
democrat, Baron Komura is an aristo-
crat by instinct.

Hate Led to Excess.

Green Bay Gazette: In the case of
Chas. F. Pfister, it may be that he is
guilty of retaining money belonging
to another, or that, as has been in-
sulted, he is guilty of conniving at
bribery, or it may be that he is an
innocent but much abused person.
In any case the grand jury and the
courts are the ones to whom the peo-
ple look for a just settlement. In the
meantime the man who is said to be
the chief backer of his rival,
the chief political opponent of the
Senator, has taken advantage of
Pfister's unpleasant dilemma to lam-
ent his through its columns unmer-
itedly. It has tried the case through
its columns, acting as prosecutor,
judge and jury with the inevitable
result that it has gone to an excess
that is unwarranted by anything ex-
cept its hate. One of the glories of
of the American republic is freedom
of thought, speech and action. In this
the press has its full share. Few
states have unjustly severe libel laws
and Wisconsin is not one of them.
But this freedom should not be abused.
The main object of a newspaper
is the dissemination of the news in
an impartial manner as possible
through its news columns. Its edi-
torial page, reserved for expression
of opinion, should be fair and just,
even though intensely partisan. With
a paper conducted on such principles
there is no danger of a libel suit.

Riot Bears No Fruit.

Chicago Inter Ocean: At Tokio the
mob finds excuse for murder and ar-
son in the opposition of the Japanese
people to the treaty of peace signed
at Portsmouth. Because the peace
conveys war in the United States at
the invitation of President Roosevelt,
the mob burns Christian churches,
builds by American missionaries, and
attacks Americans visiting the Japa-
nese capital. The leaders of the Tokio
mob probably care little for the treaty
of peace. They are simply using popu-
lar discontent to organize a demon-
stration against the Mikado and his
government and to organize a crus-
ade against all things American. How-
ever, the Tokio mob, while it has
shown that outlaws in Japan is
no higher plane than out-
lawry in Russia, can have
no influence on Japanese pol-
icy. That is directed by the strong
men of the empire who will be as re-
lentless in suppressing disorder as
was General Trepoft at St. Petersburg.
In the end, the mob will ac-
complish nothing. It is inconceivable
that rioters who burn and kill should
influence the course of the Mikado
or his advisers. It is inconceivable
also that the frenzy of a mob in
Tokio should cause a single Ameri-
can to regret that the President played
a conspicuous part in the peace ne-
gotiations and that the terms of the
treaty are not inimical to American
interests. The events of the last
few days in Tokio may reveal a new
phase of Japanese character to those
Americans who have been disposed
to exalt the little brown men of the
island empire above all other nations
of the Orient, but the statesmen who
have created, in the face of the great-
est difficulties, the modern Japan will
not be intimidated or dismayed.

A Strong Wind Blowing.

Madison Journal: Political finesse
finds its most sinuous expression in
the obsequious declaration from our
Stairway associates that McGillivray
would not only fill, but adorn the
Executive chair. The fact is, that
"Mac" wouldn't fill anything, even a
pail measure. In whooping it up for
"Mac" the idea is to drive the La-
Follette crowd to distraction, for the
Black River Falls man is as intelli-
ble as an inebriated heifer. No one
can trust him; he flits about between
the corporations and the government
as the butterfly indiscriminately rests
now on the milk weed, again on the
night blooming cereus. If perchance
there be one convenient. As the boy
said when a by-stander urged him to
mount nervous, restive horse he was
leading, "Mount him? Why I chafe
merely to lead him." Much as
we would like to confound the Ad-
ministration crowd we cannot for a
moment stand for McGillivray. This
is no vaudeville performance we are
arranging. As Governor, his mouth
covering two continents, Wisconsin
would become the Luna park of hum-

an governments. Our people would
register from Sing Sing and the fel-
low fever district to escape the shouts
of laughter. McGillivray is a curio
like the Indian mounds; he is worth
hearing, and excursion parties could
profitably be run to see him; but you
know and we know, and everybody
knows, that he never should be gov-
ernor of Wisconsin. We have long
believed that "Mac" should never be
allowed in a legislative hall without
a pass from the superintendent of
public property.

AUTOMOBILA.

Judge not an auto by its smell; all
comparisons are odorous.

A tack in the tire is a thorn in the
flesh; both are dressesome.

It is a short ride that hath no mend-
ing.

An auto is not without odor save in
its own front seat.

Say not, "We shall return at five";
we may return at sixes and sevens.

Oils well that ends well.

Approach railroads warily, lest they
lead thee to heaven.

Though thou swear by thine auto
seven times, the eighth thou wilt
swear at it; that is Kismet.

The horse goeth not ten paces
an hour; neither doth he explode.

To speed is human; to be caught is
fine.—The Century.

SOME TONGUE TWISTERS.

She sells sea shells.

A noisy noise annoys an oyster.

She says she shall sew a sheet.

The sun shines on the shop-signs.

The sea ceaseth and it sufficeth us.

The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's
sick.

Peers peer from the pier perusing
penny papers.

Fighting fever's feverish fight fight-
ers feverishly fear fever.—Exchange.

Lion Whelp His Pat.

A French count, who is occupying a
villa in a fashionable part of Carls-
bad, Germany, takes his daily consti-
tutional stroll accompanied by a young
lion. The animal is a mere whelp
about the size of a large retriever and
appears to be greatly attached to its
master. It is playful as a kitten and
purs like one. It is not allowed on
the Carlsbad promenade, by edict of
the city fathers.

Read the Want Ads.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Apply Sash-Skin Cream, then use Sash-Skin
Powder; to sash skin texture, refined, ex-
quisite beauty bestowed. 25c.

WANTED—Two furnished or unfurnished
rooms for light housekeeping; or a board-
ing place. E. R. Gazette.

FOR RENT—Rooms on the first floor for
light housekeeping. 163 Main St. Brief
references.

WANTED—A competent girl for general
housework. 207 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—Two flats; one six and one four
rooms, near Mrs. Woodstock's store.

WANTED—First class machinists and sheet
iron workers. None but sober men need
apply. Galena Iron Works Co., Galena, Ill.

WANTED—Young girl to do light housework.
W. or girl to work for board; two in family.
Address B. R. Gazette.

HANOVER

Hanover, Sept. 11.—During the
past week large crowds from here
were attracted to Janesville by the
carnival.

Quite a number from here attend-
ed the Mathias barn dance Friday
night and all report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sprattler of
Beloit and Mrs. Kennedy of Johns-
town spent Sunday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown.

Mrs. Abner Selmore returned from
Janesville Sunday, after spending a
few days with relatives there.

Olaf Gilbertson of Orfordville was
here Sunday.

Herman Stichel came out from
Janesville Saturday night.

E. J. Kane and friend of Janesville
spent Sunday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. E. A. Kane.

W. G. Deunhammer of Beloit was
a Sunday caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long of Ply-
mouth spent Sunday here.

Miss Jennie Burke returned last eve-
ning from Milwaukee, where she has
spent the past few days visiting
friends.

Mrs. O. J. Sutherland and daugh-
ter Emma, who have been the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Conroy for the
past week, left Saturday for Brod-
head, where they will visit relatives
before proceeding to their home in
Menroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson and
children went to Milwaukee Saturday
to visit relatives.

Messrs. Frank and Will King and
the latter's little daughter were
guests at the home of Mrs. G. K.
Glass on Pearl street Saturday.

Mrs. Frank James of Beloit spent
last week at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanchard, on
Lincoln street.

Miss Laura Clark has returned from
a two months' visit in Ohio.

Mrs. Claude Hendricks and little
daughter, Helen, are spending the
week in Evansville.

Miss Hannah Quirk of Watertown
was the guest of relatives in this city
during carnival week.

Mrs. M. J. Conroy has gone to
Fellows to spend a few days with her
daughter, Mrs. Locke Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fish left for
Milwaukee this morning to attend the
state fair.

Mrs. C. C. Morrison and son, Fred,
of Leyden were Janesville visitors
Sunday.

Silk and
Wool Suits,
\$7.98

Beautiful silk Shirt Waist
Suits, former price \$13.50,
\$15 and \$18, in black and col-
ors; special price this week..... **\$7.98**

We have selected from our
stock of wool Suits a number
that have been priced at \$10,
\$12.50, \$15 and \$18, and we
give you a selec- **\$7.98**
tion at.....

Tourist Coats

Sample, fall weight, finely
tailored.

**\$7.50, \$9,
\$10 and up.**

Cravenette Coats

New arrivals daily.

Handkerchief
and Remnant
Sale Continued
This Week...

Indie Reid & Co.

J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.2 Big Dress Goods Bargains
SENSATIONAL VALUES.

JANES MADE BID FOR JANESVILLE

SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO LAST WEDNESDAY.

GEO. STONER TELLS STORY

Of His Meeting with Bower City's First Advancement Association, and Inducements Offered.

George Washington Stoner of Madison, register of deeds of Dane county and one of the oldest pioneers, if not the oldest, in Southern Wisconsin, made a pleasant call at the Gazette office Saturday afternoon. Mr. Stoner will be seventy-five years of age on the fourteenth of this month but his alert and active bearing and the crispness of his conversation fully establish his claim to be "still just a kid." Twenty-four-mile walks in a single day are no uncommon things for this young patriarch. He tramped 2,800 miles through Dane county making his canvass for the office here now holds and was elected by the largest majority given any candidate. This was due in a measure to the fact that he is just a republican with no factional predilections. "There is no exercise like walking," he assures his hearers. "But so little is made of its possibilities nowadays that my little strolls excite considerable curiosity. I am sometimes dubbed George Walker Stoner, on my real middle name being Washington."

Janes Had Beautiful Plat
Mr. Stoner's first acquaintance with this part of Wisconsin dates back to the late thirties. Sixty-eight years ago last Wednesday he drove with his father through the present site of Janesville. As they passed the cabin where lived the pioneer Henry F. Janes, who appears to have been the charter member of the Bower City's first Advancement Association, the latter came out and argued earnestly attempting to dissuade them from going on to the present location of Madison. He offered the wayfarers warranty deeds to two lots without cost if they would consent to settle here, at the same time displaying a very beautifully embellished plat of the municipality which was to take his name. "There were fine boulevards and parks and pleasure drives on paper, but the only thing in sight in the way of improvements was Janes' log cabin."

Blazed the First Trail
"My father blazed the first wagon trail to Madison through a country heavily timbered with oak and maple. We lived on bacon, mosquitoes, and expectations. When we reached the site of what was to be the capital city we found the lakes fringed with Indian wigwags. There were Winnebagoes, Potawatimies, Chippewas, and representatives of other tribes. My brother, Madison Stoner, was the first white child born in Wisconsin and in later years I was one of the first twenty students to enter the first president of the old Athenian debating society. No, I have not spent all my life in the state. Ten years were spent in Colorado and eleven in California. I have made twenty-five trips across the Rockies, have prospected for gold, and have been enrolling clerk for the legislatures of Colorado and California, as well as Wisconsin."

Experience With Scandinavians
Referring to his present duties: "Dane is a big country, you know. I have recorded as many as 75 deaths in one day and have had 96 marriages in a month. Think what the world is coming to! Yes, I am serving my second term. When I first started out to secure the nomination I remembered of there being but four Norwegians in the county. Before I got through, I wished there were 40,000 less of them. There were apparently that many on the ground and they seemed to be after the office I was trying to land. What have you got here—admirals. A street-car, well, well!"

Disappointed in Janesville
"Do you know I had expected to find Janesville a much larger city than it is? Haven't been here to stop for many, many years. But the place gets into the newspapers so often that I probably expected to find a metropolis. It's a fine town, though, I can see that."

Oster's Theory
The Milwaukee Sentinel of Sunday said: When Dr. Oster expressed the opinion that men 60 years old had passed their days of usefulness he evidently had not met George Washington Stoner, Dane county's register of deeds, who is still hale and hearty and who looks forward to his seventy-fifth birthday, Sept. 14, with happy anticipations. Mr. Stoner is the best known character in Madison, not even excepting Gov. La Follette, and his circle of personal friends reaches every section of the state.

He is the oldest living resident of Madison and Dane county and perhaps of the state, having come to Wisconsin in the fall of 1837. When he reached Madison with his parents, who came overland with their six children covered wagon pulled by a span of horses from Cleveland, O., there were only five white inhabitants there. The first night the Stoner family struck camp in a dense forest. Today the point is known as Wisconsin avenue, a broad thoroughfare running between the postoffice and the city hall, and a picturesque approach to the state house.

"Then," says Mr. Stoner, "the deer grazed peacefully in a forest that is now the capitol park, and the Indians were almost as many as the birds." His brother, James Madison Stoner, Denver, Colo., was the first white male child born in Madison. In 1870 Mr. Stoner was clerk of the Circuit court, and he is now serving his second term as register of deeds, putting in six hours of hard work every day. He is the first to reach the office in the morning, and the last to leave at night. Mr. Stoner made pedestrian campaigns when running for register of deeds, visiting every village and hamlet in the county, making nearly 3,000 miles in all. He loves to walk, and on a recent Sunday he took a sixteen mile jaunt into the country. Mr. Stoner always car-

ries a cane when out for a hike, and his figure swinging through the woods or country is familiar.

But his life came near being nipped in the bud fifty-two years ago. Mr. Stoner was sailing on Lake Mendota, when a terrific wind storm came upon him without warning, capsizing his boat and throwing him into the water in mid lake. The boat could not live in the storm and sank. Mr. Stoner was young of limb and strong of heart, but he owes his life to an empty gallon jug corked tight, which was thrown into the water when the sailboat turned over. He caught hold of the jug and floated to the shore, a distance of three miles, after being in the water for three hours.

Mr. Stoner has not smoked for thirty years. "I was making a regular smoke house of my head," he says, "and I quit thirty years ago." Several incidents of Mr. Stoner's life are now a matter of history.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Norris & Rowe's big touring circus at Spring Brook grounds Tuesday, Sept. 12. Parade at 10:30 a. m. Klum's successful melodrama, "On the Bridge at Midnight," at the Myer's theatre Tuesday evening, Sept. 12.

Romantic drama, "Under Southern Skies," at the Myer's theatre Friday evening, Sept. 15.

Smith & Williams Vaudeville Co. at the Myer's theatre three nights, commencing Monday, Sept. 18.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Florence Camp No. 206, M. W. A., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Badger Council No. 233, Royal Arcanum, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

"The Life of Dora Thorne" at the Myer's theatre Saturday evening, Sept. 9.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Peaches. Nash. Values offering some exceptional values in ladies' cravette coats. T. P. Burns.

School books. Skelly's bookstore. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will hold their annual meeting at the association building on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Election of officers will be held.

We are closing out a large lot of broken sizes in children's black hose, regular 15c value for 8c a pair. T. P. Burns.

Remember the dates for the great Walworth county fair are Sept. 18, 20, 21, 22. There remain but a few days for preparation. It will accommodate the management greatly and they can prepare for the convenience of the exhibitor if they can receive the preliminary work ready when you arrive at the fair.

Corner Stone, 600 Madison or Pillsbury's Best Flour, 14c sack, Nash. A hundred dozen of Lord and Taylor's samples of "Oxys" hosiery will be placed on sale Tuesday morning at Simpson's. See large ad on page 3.

Sweet potatoes. Nash. The Ladies' Aid society of the Central Methodist church will hold a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Every lady is requested to be present.

H. G. osage melons. Nash. A regular meeting of W. H. Sargent, W. R. C. No. 21, will be held at G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. H. Myers is in Chicago in the interest of millinery stock at Gage Bros., picking out some of the latest styles in fall hats.

H. G. watermelons. Nash. Don't fail to see the best stallion in the west at Walworth county fair. The speedy Hazel Patch, 2:05 1/2, owned by J. W. Flack of Milwaukee, a former resident of Walworth county, has been secured to give exhibitions of his skill and endurance daily, Wednesday, Sept. 20, he promises to lower our track record 2:11 1/4. Thursday he will go against time and Friday he will endeavor to lower the state track record for a half-mile track.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

George Foster Very Ill; George Foster, who was stricken with an attack of the gripe several months ago, is in a serious condition at his home in Spring Brook. He is eighty-four years of age and has been a resident of Janesville for four decades.

Stern-Wheeler Afloat: Dan Whaley made a trial trip on the river, just above the dam, yesterday with the new stern-wheel steamer on which he has been working at odd hours since last winter. The boat started out well but the bellows did not work in a manner satisfactory to the owner and the trial trip was cut short. The craft is a good-sized one and will accommodate about seventy-five people.

Automobile Party: An automobile party from Beloit consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. Aldrich, Miss Laura Aldrich, Charles Rogers, and Miss Grace Nye spent several hours in this city yesterday.

Her Fine Paid: Daisy Terrell, who was fined \$25 on Friday immediately after a similar punishment had been meted out to Ernest Schumacher, and who was taken to jail in default of payment to serve a thirty-day sentence, was released yesterday. The money was sent up by friends in Watertown.

Birds Had Flown: Several officers swooped down on a supposed haven for sold doves near the Dalton saloon in the vicinity of the North-Western depot Saturday evening but the birds, if there were any, had flown.

Interurban Line Blocked: Near noon today a wagon loaded with oars and driven by a farmer named Gower whose place is south of town came to grief on North Franklin street just above the Sheridan livery. A front wheel came off just as the vehicle was crossing the interurban tracks and several bushels were spilled. It required nearly a half hour to get the wheel on again and the load off the wagon.

QUALITY HILL'S CHEAP PIANOS

TWO OF THEM LISTED AT TWENTY DOLLARS.

ONE BIKE IN JANESVILLE

And Five Watches According to City Clerk's Statement, Based on Assessors' Reports.

Some surprising statistics, returned by the assessors and incorporated in the statement just completed by City Clerk Arthur E. Badger, are likely to set in motion a contagious facial ripple on Quality Hill and elsewhere. It is recorded, for instance, that one family in that famous dilapidated district possesses two pianos which are valued in the aggregate at \$20. The Sinissippi Golf Club instrument will assuredly have to take a rear position in the "piano piano" contest. Then, again, it is recorded that there is one bicycle in Janesville.

Not long ago the Gazette's Kickers' Column was filled with complaints from indignant citizens who had been compelled to dodge this bicycle on the walks or who had noticed that it didn't carry any light. At the time it was popularly supposed that the number was plural and that there was nothing particularly personal in the "kicks." Now it develops that one \$15 wheel has been the sole cause of all that bitter anguish. Some people will also be surprised to learn that there are but five gold and silver watches in the Bower City and that their aggregate worth is \$300. These returns are based on the declaration of owners and the sterling honesty of the residents of the Rock river valley leaves no doubt as to their absolute verity. There are other pianos that cost more than \$10 apiece but Janesville acknowledges but a single bike. All others are spurious.

Stock and Luxuries
The total valuation of all property in Janesville is \$9,047,384. Some of the separate items are as follows: 687 horses worth \$38,545; cattle numbered 187 and valued at \$4,570; swine totaling 53 and rated at \$334; wagons, carriages, and sleighs to the number of 758, worth in all \$22,132; five gold and silver watches valued at \$300; 144 pianos worth \$14,295; eight organs and melodeons worth \$215; banks stock worth \$900,500.

Some of the Big Items
The valuation of merchants and manufacturers' stock is fixed at \$502,775. Accounts and debts assessable as an interest in real estate amount to \$64,609. Leaf tobacco is estimated at \$154,315. Real and personal property, and the franchises of the water and light companies is assessed at \$149,000. There is one bicycle valued at \$15 and 13 automobiles worth \$4,350—or about \$330 per buzzcart. All other personal property except that exempt from taxation amounts in value to \$100,064. The total value of personal property is \$1,880,549. In addition thereto there are 2,110 acres of land exclusive of buildings, worth \$237,925; buildings and improvements worth \$283,975; making a total of lands and improvements of \$621,900. Then there are city and village lots worth \$2,409,295 and buildings and improvements amounting to \$4,129,540. The total value of real estate—lands, lots, and improvements—is \$7,160,835—roughly speaking seven-ninths of the entire valuation of Janesville. The tax rolls are late this year. They probably will not be ready until October 1.

FIFTEENTH YEAR OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Anniversary of Organization of German Lutheran Congregation Appropriately Observed Yesterday.

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of St. John's German Lutheran church was held yesterday at the church, Rev. Giesel of Plattville preaching in the morning and Rev. Salsmann of Harvard in the afternoon. Dinner and supper were served in a manner most satisfactory to the ed on the church lawn and in the evening a musical program of the church at the purpose. The church was organized in 1890 with Rev. George Kaemflein as the first pastor, and Rev. P. F. Werth is the present pastor. A large delegation of church members were present from Harvard and from the surrounding country. The interior of the church was beautifully decorated with bouquets of flowers and wreaths.

MAY TAKE HAMMOCKS TO COUNCIL CHAMBER

Aldermen Aghast at Plithora of Session Minutes That Must Be Disposed of Tonight.

At the prospect of hearing sixty pages of minutes of previous meetings read at one session, aldermen threaten to take hammocks with them to the council chamber this evening. It has been very handy and pleasant to dispense with them for several of the meetings held during the past five or six weeks, but now the hour of reckoning is at hand. Messrs. Jackson and Brockhaus are out of the city and will escape the ordeal. The contract for macadamizing Milwaukee avenue will probably be awarded this evening and matters pertaining to the tax rolls will be disposed of. Yesterday afternoon Mayor Hutchinson affixed his signature twice to 200 sewer certificates. After a time his own name almost made him tired. When it was suggested that the city ought to buy an automobile for its officials to compensate in a measure for the onerous duties they perform without compensation, His Honor shook his head sadly, "Janesville isn't built on those lines," he said.

Person for Sewing Machine Supplies.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. Fannie E. Eldred is visiting in Denver, Colo. Charles Gage is in Lake Mills. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith left today for Chicago. Their son, Fred Smith, was a Janesville visitor over Sunday. Arthur Stevens departs on Wednesday for Dixon, Ill., where he will attend a military academy during the coming winter.

Mrs. W. H. Judd and son returned yesterday from an outing at Cedar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lecher are enjoying a ten days' visit in Milwaukee. Mrs. Crumb of Fontana and daughter, Stella, are guests of Mrs. Thomas Gaffey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy have returned from a trip to Faulkton, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Richardson and daughter left today for a visit in the east. Their ultimate destination is to be Montreal, where Miss Emma Richardson is to enter the Sacred Heart convent about a fortnight hence. Miss Crissie Galbraith will spend a year at the same institution.

Mrs. Perry Alden of Chicago is visiting at Mr. E. C. Alden's, No. 1 Clifton street.

Alex. Galbraith and son, Charles Galbraith, returned last evening from Toronto, Canada.

Fred Smith returned to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. A. F. Rice and Virginia Bradshaw are spending a few days with relatives in Broadhead.

Ralph R. Bennett returned last Friday from Plainville, Minn., where he attended a family reunion.

Judge and Mrs. Dunwiddie and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant spent Friday and Saturday at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. L. L. Leslie has returned from Darlington.

Mr. Kearns of the North-Western road spent Saturday night and Sunday in the city.

James Gibson of the passenger department of the North-Western was in the city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith have returned from their trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemming and children of Rockford spent Sunday in the city the guests of Mrs. Hemming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent.

Frank Pechin and wife returned to Chicago Sunday morning after a week's visit at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt. Mr. and Mrs. Watt accompanied them, the party going in Mr. Pechin's large touring car.

Dr. Frank Van Kirk of Chicago was in the city for Sunday.

J. G. DeLong arrived from Chicago in an automobile today.

Miss May Humphrey departed this morning for a ten days' visit in Milwaukee.

L. Frank of Clinton was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Miss Ella Sherman, who visited friends in Janesville over Sunday, returned to her home in Chicago this morning.

Norman Carle left this morning for Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Russell of Rockford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kemmerer over Sunday.

Will Curtis left this morning for Chicago, where he has obtained a good position.

Henry Drudall, John Marella, and John McCann of Beloit visited in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Geo. W. Eaton, who has been visiting in the city for the past week, returned to her home in Chicago this morning.

Robt. B. Hill, who has been spending the past month visiting relatives in Michigan, returned home today.

Miss Elizabeth Devins leaves today for Winona, Minn., where she will attend the Winona seminary, a school conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis.

George Sheridan left Saturday evening with the Perant show people and will be employed as an organ tuner in the "Mamie" show.

Severe Discipline: On Saturday night one wife at least resented her husband's actions in a very forcible manner, carnival or no carnival. Finding him in a saloon she proceeded to haul him forth and led him back of the show tent of the animal show, where she proceeded to strike out most lustily until the copious sweat ran freely from his nose. This did not satisfy the man's sister and she took a hand in the game and the wife received her "trimmings" much to the amusement of the show people.

Dress Goods Specials
We tell about two very special bargains page 4, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Person for Sewing Machine Repairing.

CLEARING UP AFTER EAGLES' CARNIVAL

Street Commissioner Sennett Had Most of Streets Spick and Span Again by Noon Today.

With one additional team and a working force increased by several men, Street Commissioner James Sennett started the work of clearing the streets of the debris left by the carnival at an early hour this morning. By noon the main highways were spick and span again and all of the additional work will be completed by this evening. The Fraternal Order of Eagles will not be called upon to bear the expense. Strangely enough there will be no extra cost. The street commissioner who ordinarily has a force of four at work on all fair days, laid them all off last week, the money saved thereby being applied to hiring the extra men and team for today's labors. The cost is more than covered by the saving and tomorrow the force will be reduced to four again.

On North Bluff street where the "Mamie" show partially blockaded the highway, the thin layer of macadam covering the side of the road left open was badly cut up by the heavy wagons and some plank curbing in front of the Carriage Co.'s property was broken. Otherwise the shows seem to have left the streets and sidewalks in first-class condition.

IN THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW

Norman Zeily LaGrange

Word has been received of the sudden death from heart trouble of Norman Zeily LaGrange, a son of Col. J. B. LaGrange, formerly a resident of this city. The death occurred in San Francisco, California, on August 31st. He was buried in San Francisco on September 6th. Besides a wife he leaves to mourn his loss a sister, brother and father.

Mr. Frick

D. Ryan & Son received a telegram this morning announcing the death of Mrs. Carl F. Brockhaus' father, Mr. Frick of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Frick died Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. Mr. Frick was in business here with Mr. Brockhaus for nine years. He located in Janesville in 1884 and left in 1903. He has since been in business in Des Moines. Mr. Frick was born in Germany on March 24, 1829. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss. Mr. Frick was well known here. The remains will arrive tomorrow at 8 a. m. over the C. & M. & St. P. road, and will be taken direct to Oak Hill cemetery.

BUSHEL PEACHES

Best Crawford's in bushel baskets, for canning, at \$1.25 per bushel. Quite a bunch of them will be here in the morning in both large and small baskets. Peaches will undoubtedly be at their best this week and next. Give your orders and we will take good care of them.

Barrel of fresh Bartlett pears tomorrow, 45c pk.

Concord grapes, the first genuine Concord are due tomorrow, at per basket, 25c.

Watermelons, a load of fresh ones in today, and most of them will sell at 10c each.

Paul Revere coffee, the world's finest, red bags, at per lb., 35c.

Dutch Java, the home coffee, 2-lb. can for 45c.

Hermitt fruit rocks today, 15c doz. Oatmeal rocks, 10c doz. Elegant layer cakes, 40c each.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Buy it in Janesville.

10 bars good Washing Soap .25c

4 lb. package Gold Dust .18c

6 lb. box Kingsford Gloss Starch .55c

Picnic Hams .9c lb.

3 packages Malta Vita .25c

Large packages Search Light Matches, 12 bxs. .35c

4 1-lb. packages Corn Starch .25c

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

An Ill-fitting Plate

is an abomination to the person who attempts to wear it. No matter how much trouble you have had, we can fit your mouth to your entire satisfaction.

Rubber Plates, best material \$8.00

Crowns 5.00

Bridge work, per tooth 5.00

Fillings \$1.00 up

Treatments . . . 1.00 up

Painless extraction .50c

All Work Guaranteed

Money refunded if not satisfactory.

Consultation Free.

DR. BAKER, Dentist,

212 Jackson Block, 2nd Floor.

Both Phones 9.

DEDRICK BROS.

MELONS

Now is the time for home grown melons

We guarantee them

You needn't hesitate.

They are sound, sweet and fine flavored.

Osage

at 5 and 10c.

Rockfords

large at 5c.

Watermelons

at 10 and 15c.

Order at once, they will soon be gone.

BOTH PHONES 9.

DEDRICK BROS.

Person for Sewing Machine Supplies.

Person for Sewing Machine Supplies.

Person for Sewing Machine Supplies.

Person for Sewing Machine Supplies.

CASE OF DIPHTHERIA ON LOCUST STREET

Little Two-Year Old Boy at Home of Paul Buggs Afflicted—No New Small-Pox Patients.

"At the home of Paul A. Buggs, 312 Locust street, a little two year old boy has contracted diphtheria and the house has been placarded and quarantine established. This is the first case of the disease to develop according to Health Officer McCarthy. When asked regarding the small pox situation the physician said: "There are no new cases and the period of incubation having elapsed without any new developments, I feel quite confident that it has been effectually stamped out."

MATCH PLAY FOR WILSON LANE CUP

Is Scheduled at the Golf Links Tomorrow—Ladies to Qualify for Valentine Trophy.

Sixteen golfers have qualified for the first round of match play for the Wilson Lane cup which is to be played at the Sinissippi Links tomorrow afternoon. They have been paired off and handicapped as follows: Al. Schaller, scratch; H. S. McGiffin, 6; Fred Schaller, 6; Burns Brewer, 6; C. C. MacLean, 6; Chester Morse, 6; J. P. Baker, 6; J. G. Rexford, 10; O. Sutherland, 6; Frank Farnsworth, 14; H. C. Carver, 6; Stanley Tallman, 8; Fred Baker, 8; Leo Brownell, scratch; Rollin Lewis, 12; Frank Fifeid, 6. The ladies will play their qualifying round for the Valentine trophy. Scores for this event must be in on Monday next, as the first round of match play is scheduled for the Tuesday following.

Came Home Too Soon: One woman will remember the Janesville carnival for some weeks to come. She had enjoyed the company of two gentlemen and a lady friend in an automobile ride and a little light refreshments secure in the night, while her husband was in Monroe. When she returned at eight in the evening she was greeted with the ride and refreshments. Her husband greeted her at the door and what was accomplished behind the sacred precincts is not told, except by broken furniture and her general appearance when she went to Milwaukee the next morning—alone.

Elzy & Dunn Lowest Bidders: Bids for the macadamizing of Milwaukee avenue were opened this afternoon in the city engineer's office. Elzy & Dunn of Marshalltown, Iowa, received the contract, having placed the lowest bid for the work. Their bid was \$3,893.60; that of Blake Bros. of Madison, \$4

FOOTPRINTS OF PEACE

From Rome to Ports- mouth Runs Her Path Through the Ages	The Various Treaties That Have Marked Her Onward Way	No Civil War Treaty Except the Word of Grant and Lee
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WHEN General Grant won his battles he captured the world's imagination, but when he said, "Let there be peace," he captured his heart. Men love the peacemaker. War may fire their blood, but the ending of strife appeals to their better natures. So the poets and prophets have dreamed of a warless age, and so the Great Teacher has been called the Prince of Peace.

With the ending of the war in the far east is the better day of perpetual peace about to dawn? Who can tell? Many have given voice to such a hope. But other fond hearts have cherished that faith when the world was younger. Whatever the future may hold in store, we at least can be glad in the ending of strife now. Russia and Japan have struck hands, and the sword is in its sheath. That they met to renew their friendship on American soil is one more mark set in the book of good deeds to the credit of the great republic.

Peace! May it last long! Under it may the world go forward to renewed triumphs of progress, enlightenment and brotherhood. A new era has opened in the orient. May the rising sun of Nippon be prophetic, the veritable symbol of a sunrise over all the far east. Nor should Russia be forgotten. A step toward constitutional government has been taken in the land of the czar. M. Witte hails it as the greatest event in Russian history. His eyes have a long vision. Perhaps he is right.

The actual signing of the treaty of Portsmouth—for so it will be known—recalls other like happy events in other days. The fact that the ending of bloodshed has always been hailed with acclamation shows that the world's heart is right. Perhaps some day its head may be as right as its heart.

Peace treaties of the present age are an outgrowth of the amenities of modern warfare. In the ancient days the negotiation of a treaty was a "stand and deliver" affair. Take, for example, the one made by Julius Caesar at the close of his eight years' campaign in Gaul, as told by himself in his famous "Commentaries." He admits frankly that he took everything that was movable and carried it into Italy, leaving peace behind him, but little else.

Treaty of Westphalia.

One of the most important of old time peace treaties was that of Westphalia, concluded Oct. 24, 1648. It ended the Thirty Years' war, in which Gustavus Adolphus fought so valiantly. This long and bloody conflict had its beginning in a religious controversy. The Protestants had begun to assert themselves and had seized church lands and converted them to their own purposes. Ferdinand of Austria was a faithful son of the church and also a shrewd political schemer. He coaxed Spain to become his partner in a campaign to subjugate the small German states and restore the old religion. The trouble spread like a conflagration, and all Europe was soon involved in it. Finally the emperor was beaten at his own game and was driven to sign the treaty of Westphalia. This document is the basis of the map of modern Europe. It recognized the independence

of Holland and Switzerland and established the religious equality of Catholics, Lutherans and Calvinists.

Another long European quarrel was ended by the peace of Ryswick. Whatever else may be said of Louis XIV. of France it is certain that he had no especial preference for a quiet life. In his day he managed to come to blows with almost every power in Europe, and frequently he had several of them on hand at the same time. First he invaded Flanders. England, Holland and Sweden combined and forced him to sign the peace of Aix la Chapelle. He then invaded Holland. That war lasted about five years and ended with the treaty of Nine Years after the Dutch opened the water gates and let in the German ocean. Again tiring of inactivity, Louis began the war of the Palatinate, which lasted eleven years.

Then it was that William of Orange formed the great alliance between England, Spain, Holland and Germany and forced the French king to sign the peace of Ryswick.

American Independence.

When England was forced to acknowledge to herself and to the world that she could never reconquer her rebellious American colonies negotiations were opened reluctantly and with exceedingly bad grace for concluding a treaty of peace. Paris was chosen as the place of conference. There were so many and such serious differences at the early meetings of the commissioners that progress was very slow, and adjournments were frequent. There were no embies or steamships in those days, and it took a good deal of time to send home for instructions. On Nov. 13, 1782, the protocol was signed. "We hope the terms we have obtained will be satisfactory, though



BARON KOMURA.

MINISTER TAKAHIRA.

to secure our main points we may have yielded too much in favor of the royalists," wrote Franklin to Livingston. It soon became evident, however, that the king and his ministers did not see the matter in that light. They were disposed to believe that the American commissioners had not yielded enough. It was not until Aug. 6 of the following year that King George could make up his mind to ratify the treaty. A definite treaty was signed at Paris, and on Jan. 4, 1784, it was confirmed by the American congress. So slow were the means of communication and so deliberate was his Britannic majesty in affixing his signature that it did not become effective until April 9.

The treaty of Ghent, although it took four months and a half for negotiation, was a strictly business affair. The document itself is brief and to the point. It defines the boundary line between Canada and the United States with great minuteness and also states the American position on the right of paper search, paper blockades and the

lack of authority. The leaders met in the little parlor of a farmhouse and talked it all over. Grant demanded that Lee's men should lay down their arms, upon which they would be granted parole. The gallant Virginians accepted, and that in effect was all the peace treaty that has ever existed between the Federal government and the Confederacy.

In the peace treaty that concluded the Franco-Prussian war Germany drove a hard bargain. The Kaiser's army was lured just outside of Paris when the preliminaries were signed. After the capture of the gay capital Emperor William added to the original demand an indemnity of \$1,200,000,000. M. Thiers succeeded in having this stupendous sum reduced to \$1,000,000,000. Most galling of all was the conversion of the long disputed Alsace and Lorraine into German provinces.

The latest war between Russia and Turkey, that of 1877, was ended by the preliminary peace of San Stefano, followed by the treaty of Berlin. It has never been difficult for a Christian nation to find a pretext for beginning a quarrel with the Turk, and the czar's excuse was the massacre of the Christians in Bulgaria by the bashi bazouks. As it was evident that Turkey was likely to get the most thorough drubbing she had ever received, the powers interfered and insisted upon a treaty. The sultan was a tremendous loser, but the Turk still remained in power sufficient to "preserve the peace of Europe."

When Japan Whipped China.

One of the most important peace treaties negotiated in modern times was that of Simonseski, between China and Japan. It is especially noteworthy because it was the first peace treaty between oriental nations conducted after the Caucasian fashion. It is interesting to Americans because John W. Foster, once the head of the American department of state, was one of the representatives of China. By its terms Japan received an indemnity of \$200,000,000 and acquired the rich island of Formosa.

The Spanish-American war treaty, signed and ratified in 1899, was the latest addition to the collection of such documents on file in the library of the state department. On July 26, 1898, Spain made overtures for peace through the French ambassador at Washington. When the proceedings opened it was evident that the Spanish commissioners had come to Paris determined to obtain whatever advantage the dilatory tactics of peninsular diplomacy could bring about. It was also patent to the American members of the commission that the other side had no intention of adhering to the terms of the protocol if by any means they could be avoided. The firm stand assumed by the Americans at the outset and maintained throughout the discussions gave the docs little opportunity to exercise their peculiar type of diplomacy.

The treaty of Portsmouth ends the long list—at least for the present, possibly forever. J. A. EDGERTON.



BARON ROSEN.

M. WITTE.

of Holland and Switzerland and established the religious equality of Catholics, Lutherans and Calvinists.

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Colic cause congestion and constipation. Fluids which should pass through the bowels and kidneys are secreted by the nose and throat. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will positively cure. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

A tonic that makes rich, red blood. Brings strength, health and happiness to the whole family. Nothing equals Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea as a tonic. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

A bracing tonic. Cures all stomach troubles. Makes red blood, bone and muscle. A wonderful remedy for making sick people well. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

a brave scattering when the news was made public. Each man of words made haste to get under cover and diplomacy languished. After Waterloo, however, the way was clear. The peace that was made lasted for forty years.

General Scott Was Angry.

After General Scott had won the war with Mexico, President Polk sent Nicholas Trist, chief clerk of the state department, to that country to negotiate a treaty of peace. General Scott resented the president's action, and he was so outspoken in his wrath that Trist was officially recalled, but remained to complete his work. A treaty of peace was made and signed at Guadalupe Hidalgo. By the terms of this convention Mexico lost California and New Mexico.

The Crimean war was brought to a close by the treaty of Paris of 1856. The powers had long been at the point of rupture, but it was Russian greed that precipitated the conflict. The czar seized some of the minor provinces, and it took about a year to convince him that he had exceeded his right. During that period occurred the desperate battles of Inkerman and Balaklava. The treaty that followed made the Black sea neutral to all commerce, but closed to ships of war. It also shut out all vessels of war from the Dardanelles.

The American civil war had a peculiar finish. There was never any peace treaty, but the war ended with the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox Courthouse. Lee offered to treat for peace after the usual method, but Grant declined on the ground of

Finger Mark or Trade Mark—Which?

Common crackers and wafers—fingered from the time they leave the bakery until you get them in a paper bag, or the Biscuit, Crackers and Wafers baked by the NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY and packed in a package with all their oven flavor, delicious freshness and high quality? **Which will YOU have?** If you want to answer this question once and for all, try a package of either of the three delights mentioned below:

Social Tea Biscuit

Just the thing to offer with an afternoon cup of tea—or chocolate—or coffee. In fact, they're good to eat most any time just for the pleasure of it. Sweet and slightly flavored with vanilla.

Butter Thin Biscuit

A crisp, light, dessert biscuit, rich and satisfying, served as something out of the ordinary. If you really want a biscuit that's particularly nice, try a package.

Graham Crackers

So different from the ordinary Graham Crackers—different in baking—different in flavor—different in packing. More palatable—more satisfying—more nutritious. Made of the purest Graham flour and baked in a manner that only the National Biscuit Company knows.

Ever after you will be guided by the In-er-seal Trade Mark in red and white, on each end of a package, whenever and wherever you buy *Biscuit, Crackers and Wafers*.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



NOVEL IDEA FOR GUMPE FROCK

The gumpe is one of the most fashionable features of the season, not only for the little folks, but their grown-up relatives as well. In this instance the Russian pattern of rock, the one-piece style, is equipped with a gumpe that adds much to its attractions and utility as well. The material is one of those checked mohairs, the soft, silky sort, in a raspberry red and white check, and dark red velvet ribbon of broad weave is deftly used for a sash that replaces the usual belt of shiny leather. The frock is cut out square at the neck and the double puff sleeve is planned to end at the elbow, the gumpe being characteristic of this Russian style and sewn flat on the body portion, and then well pressed in the skirt, so that they flare prettily, and the sash of broad velvet ribbon has little featherbone stays at the back and sides, so that it retains its shape and the fastening is to one side of the front, where it ends in a snare bunch of loops, with short, irregular ends.

It Atoned for Much.

"I don't see how Bilkins can stand that wife of his. She's ugly, ill humored, and she's his fourth attempt, anyhow." "That's just it. He's been married four times, but this is the first time he's struck a real good cook."

Physical Benefit.

Much benefit is to be derived from simply contracting, and relaxing the muscles when either walking or sitting down. The grip can be greatly improved in this way.

BACK-ACHE

and all other symptoms of kidney disease are speedily removed when the kidneys are made healthy, active and vigorous by the use of

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

the world's greatest kidney and liver regulator, and the only medicine having a combined action on kidneys and liver. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box. Write for free sample to The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Colorado

Vacation-Land

It's high life in Colorado: high in altitude and high in the sense that it lifts you out of the humdrum world into a happy, care-free atmosphere that makes you glad to be alive.

You go, feeling about like half-a-man and come back worth two. You have a grand, good time while there.

Be sure to take your old clothes and a camera.

It doesn't cost much to spend a vacation in Colorado. Low rates all summer. Specially reduced on certain dates.

The Rock Island has three fine daily trains from Chicago, two from Kansas City, one from St. Louis. Go via Chicago, return via St. Louis, if you like.

Use this coupon to learn all about it.



R. S. TORRINGTON, Trav. Pass. Agent, La Salle St. Station, CHICAGO.

Please send me Colorado booklet, with list of hotels and boarding houses, and tell me about Rock Island service.

Name _____

Address _____

Confesses Murder and Robbery.
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 11.—Fred M. Hunter, colored, who was captured in Chicago and brought here, has confessed that he killed Paul Langen, the foreman of the Milwaukee Woolen company, after robbing the Langen home.

Fear Illinoisan Was Slain.
Sterling, Ill., Sept. 11.—Henry S. Wolf, who disappeared from his home at Sublette, Ill., June 22 last, was shot and killed near Swofford, Wash., it being the belief of the authorities that he was murdered.

Heir to German Prince.
Berlin, Sept. 11.—The announcement from Hamburg that an interesting family event is forthcoming in the German crown prince's household has been received here with genuine satisfaction.

Loot South Dakota Bank.
Custer, S. D., Sept. 11.—The First National bank was entered by burglars and several thousand dollars, all the bank had on hand, was taken. The safe was blown to pieces.

Cuts Throat With Razor.
Marselles, Ill., Sept. 11.—John F. Clark, a paper manufacturer, killed himself this morning by cutting his throat with a razor in the bathtub at his home.

SHIRTS

The new fall patterns in Men's and Boys' Shirts we have received. We are showing a very extensive array of new styles, in light, dark or medium, with collars or without. A great many to select from in the "Racing" make at, each, 50c. Black Sateen Shirts in two grades at 50c or 75c. Flannel Work Shirts for fall and winter in black, blue or brown at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Shirts to fit the little boys from 4 year size up.

MRS. E. HALL

35 West Milwaukee St.

Business Directory

Flour and Feed

DOTY

The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The best place in Janesville to have your grain ground. New Mill. Largest capacity.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS. Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Absolutely. Ladies, as directed, for CHLOESTRIS, ENGLISH, in 1828 and Gold medal prize, won with 1888. Take no other. Refuse cheap imitations. Take one or two, as directed, for Pimples, Eruptions, Itch, etc. in 24 hours. For Ladies, in 24 hours. For Men, in 24 hours. For all ailments, in 24 hours. Sold by all druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., London, England.

THE YOKE

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel From the Bondage of Egypt

By Elizabeth Miller

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CHAPTER VI.

ATHOR, THE GOLDEN.

AT sunrise the morning after his return from On, Kenkenes appeared at the Nile, attended by a burden bearing slave.

The first lean, brown boatman who touched his knee and offered his hand for hire Kenkenes patronized. The slave had eased his load into the boat and Kenkenes was on the point of embarking when a four armed bari which had passed them like the wind a moment before put about several rods above them and returned to the group on shore.

A bent and withered servitor was standing in the bow of the boat, wildly gesticulating as if he feared Kenkenes would insist on pulling away despite his efforts. The young man recognized the servant of Snofru, old Ranaus.

The large bari was beached, and the servitor alighted with agility and, beckoning to Kenkenes, took him aside.

"There has been an error—a grave error—concerning the message," the old man began in excitement, "but thou art in nowise at fault. Yet mayhap thou hast, aid us in unravelling the tangle. See?"

He displayed the linen wrapped roll, the covering split where Snofru had opened it, but the wavering hieratic characters of the address in Lot's hand were still intact.

When the young sculptor had gazed the old servitor nervously undid the roll and showed within a letter to the commander over Pa-Ramesu, written in the strong epistolary symbols of the royal scribe.

Kenkenes frowned with vexation. Innocent and efficient though he had been, the miscarriage of his mission stung him nevertheless. The blunder was not long a mystery to him.

Summoning all the patience at his command, he recounted the events in the apartments of the ancient hierarch of Amen.

"There were two scrolls," he explained—"one to the servant of Ra at On, the other to Atsu. The holy father sealed them both before he addressed them and confused the directions. The one which I should have brought to this august master hath gone to the taskmaster over Pa-Ramesu."

"Thou madest all speed?" the servant demanded, trembling with eagerness.

"A half day's journey less than the usual time I made in returning. I doubt much if the messenger with the other scroll hath passed Memphis yet, since he may not have been dispatched in such hot haste. Furthermore, because of the festivities in Thebes it would have been well nigh impossible for him to hire a boat until the next day."

"This information kindled a light of hope on the old servant's face."

"Thou givest me life again," he exclaimed. "The blessings of Ra be upon thee!"

Without further words he ran back to the boat, and the last Kenkenes saw of him he was frantically urging his boatmen to greater speed back to On.

Kenkenes dismissed his slave and rowed downstream toward Masarah. When he reached his block of stone, he unrolled his load of equipments and set to work without delay. He was remote from any possible interruption from Memphis, and the slaves in the gorge and in the stone pits had no opportunity to come upon his scurrying in his hours. They would be held like prisoners within the limits of the quarries. His sense of security had been strengthened by the renewed activities in Masarah.

With a shovel of tamarisk he cleared the slab of its drift of sand. He found that the block broadened at the base and was separate from the sheet of rock on which it stood. Among his supplies was a roll of reed matting, and with this cut into proper lengths he carpeted a considerable space about the block. Precaution rather than luxury had prompted this procedure, since the chipped stone falling on the covering could be carried cleanly and at once from the spot.

Pursuing long enough to eat a thin slice of white bread and gazelle meat and to drink a draft from the porous and ever cooling water bottle, he turned to the protection and concealment of his statue.

Wary and happy, he rowed himself back to Memphis and slept soundly on the eve of a great offense against the laws of Egypt.

But the next day, when the young sculptor faced the moment of actual creation, he realized that his goddess must take form from an unembodied idea. The ritual had been his guide before, and his genius set free to soar as it would, flattered wildly without direction. The young sculptor realized that he was in need of a model. Stolidly he admitted that such a thing was as impossible as it was indisputable. It seemed that he had met complete failure.

He took up his tools and returned to Memphis, but each succeeding morning found him in the desert again, desperately hopeful—each succeeding evening in the city disheartened and silent.

So it followed for several days.

On the 6th of January the festival in honor of the return of Isis from Phenicia was celebrated in Memphis. Kenkenes left the revel in mid-afternoon and crossed the Nile to the hills. He found no content away from his block of stone—no happiness before it.

He descended through the gorge and found that the Hebrews were but no-

Finally idle. Presently a little company of Hebrew children approached, their bare feet making velvet sounds in the silence of the ravine. Each balanced a skin of water on his head.

Kenkenes caught himself looking sharply at each face as he passed, for it contained, somewhat of that for which he sought. As he walked along looking after them he became aware that some one was near him. He turned his head and stopped in his tracks.

He confronted his idea embodied—Athor, the golden!

It was an Israelitish maiden, barely sixteen years old, but in all his life he had never looked upon such beauty. He had gazed with pleased eyes on the slender, dark tinted throats and wrists of the Egyptian beauties, but never had he beheld such whiteness of flesh.

The large bari was beached, and the servitor alighted with agility and, beckoning to Kenkenes, took him aside.

"There has been an error—a grave error—concerning the message," the old man began in excitement, "but thou art in nowise at fault. Yet mayhap thou hast, aid us in unravelling the tangle. See?"

He displayed the linen wrapped roll, the covering split where Snofru had opened it, but the wavering hieratic characters of the address in Lot's hand were still intact.

When the young sculptor had gazed the old servitor nervously undid the roll and showed within a letter to the commander over Pa-Ramesu, written in the strong epistolary symbols of the royal scribe.

Kenkenes frowned with vexation. Innocent and efficient though he had been, the miscarriage of his mission stung him nevertheless. The blunder was not long a mystery to him.

Summoning all the patience at his command, he recounted the events in the apartments of the ancient hierarch of Amen.

"There were two scrolls," he explained—"one to the servant of Ra at On, the other to Atsu. The holy father sealed them both before he addressed them and confused the directions. The one which I should have brought to this august master hath gone to the taskmaster over Pa-Ramesu."

"Thou madest all speed?" the servant demanded, trembling with eagerness.

"A half day's journey less than the usual time I made in returning. I doubt much if the messenger with the other scroll hath passed Memphis yet, since he may not have been dispatched in such hot haste. Furthermore, because of the festivities in Thebes it would have been well nigh impossible for him to hire a boat until the next day."

"This information kindled a light of hope on the old servant's face."

"Thou givest me life again," he exclaimed. "The blessings of Ra be upon thee!"

Without further words he ran back to the boat, and the last Kenkenes saw of him he was frantically urging his boatmen to greater speed back to On.

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He descended through the gorge and found that the Hebrews were but no-

Dumb with amazement, too young

Calumet Baking Powder

Perfect in quality. Moderate in price.

to contain any anger, Kenkenes obeyed. As she went up the shady gorge, walking unsteadily under the heavy pitcher, he stood looking after her in eloquent silence.

And in eloquent silence he turned at last and continued down the valley. There was nothing to be said. His appreciation of his own discomfort was too large for any expression.

CHAPTER VII.

THE PUNISHMENT OF ATSU.

ONE late afternoon in the streets of Pa-Ramesu a curious newcomer bowed before Atsu, the commander of Israel of the treasure city. The visitor was old and treacherous from fatigue, and the stains of hard travel were evident upon him.

"Greeting, Atsu. The peace of the divine mother attend thee," he said. "Snofru, the beloved of Ra at On, sends thee greeting by his servant, Ranaus."

"Greeting," the taskmaster replied after he had inspected the white browed servant. "The shelter of my roof and the bread of my board are thine."

Within the house of Atsu, Ranaus delivered into the hands of the soldier the message that Kenkenes had brought to Snofru. While Atsu undid the roll the old servant made voluble apologies for the broken scroll. The commander stepped to the doorway for better light and read the writing.

"This is what he read:

To Atsu, Commander Over the Builders of Pa-Ramesu, These—To mine ears hath come report of mutiny and idleness through thy weak government of my bond people. Also that thou hast enforced my commands but feebly and so defeated my purposes, which were my sire's, after whose illustrious example I reign.

For these and kindred inefficiencies art thou removed from the government over Pa-Ramesu.

I hereby bestow upon thee another office within the limits of thy capacity. Thou wilt take up the flagellum over Masarah when thou hast surrendered Pa-Ramesu to thy successor.

By this thou shalt learn that the pharaohs will be able served.

Horemheb of Babastis, thy successor, accompanies thee.

GIVE HIM HONOR.

ME NEPTAH.

The dictation was manifestly the king's. None other of high estate would have inspired so spiteful a letter. But the appointment to Masarah made Atsu forget the sting in the second reading. To Masarah! To Masarah and Rachel! He folded the broken sheet and thrust it into his bosom. Meeting the keen eye of his guest, the color rushed back to the taskmaster's face, and he summoned two attendants Hebrews to wait upon the old man while he went forth to gain composure in the air.

At midnight there came the beat of hoofs on the dust muffled ways of Pa-Ramesu. A sentry knocked at the door of the commander and announced a visitor. Atsu, who still sat under the extinguished red light, greeted the newcomer with an exclamation of concern. The man was covered with dust, his dress was torn and bloody, and his right hand gashed in cloth, and his lip, right cheek and eye were swollen and discolored.

"By Horus, friend, thou lookest ill used," the taskmaster exclaimed. "What has befallen thee?"

"It is only a spear slit in my hand, and a flying stirrup maimed my face. I am well. Look to the Bedouins, however; they run our messenger through. Set composure them!"

"Doubt not, we shall look to them. They grow strangely insolent of late."

"Small wonder," the other responded heartily. "Is not the whole north a seething of lawlessness, and by the demons of Amenit, is not the Israelite the fire under the caldron? Nay, but I shall have especial joy in damping him!"

The man laughed and dropped into the chair Atsu had offered him.

"Then thou art Horemheb, the new taskmaster over Pa-Ramesu?"

"So! Has my news outlived me?" the man exclaimed in very evident amazement.

Ranaus, indifferently clad in a hastily donned kamis, at this moment came forward with an apologetic courtesy.

"And thy messenger, sir? What of him?" he asked eagerly.

"Dead, and left at a wayside house."

"And the message?" the old man persisted.

Horemheb surveyed him with increasing astonishment.

Atsu interposed and explained the interchange of letters.

"Oh," said Horemheb, "so the correct message came to thee nevertheless, good Atsu. But I cannot tell thee aught of the other. It is lost."

"Lost!" Ranaus shrieked.

"Gods, old man, it was only pigment and papyrus, not gold or jewels. A kindly disposed Hebrew came to our help with some of his people, and we put the Bedouins to flight. But after the struggle, search as we might with torches which the Hebrew brought, the message was not to be found. A Bedouin made off with it. I doubt not."

Ranaus stood speechless for an instant, and then he rushed up to the new taskmaster.

"His name?" he demanded fiercely.

"The Hebrew? What was he like? Where does he dwell?"

"A murrain on the maniac! Horemheb exploded. "He called himself Aaron!"

Ranaus staggered against the wall for support and beat the air with his arms.

"Aaron, the brother of Moses? O ye inscrutable fathoms!" he babbled. "A Bedouin made off with it! Oh, what idiocy!"

(To be Continued.)

Read the Want Ads.

English Plowing Matches.

Plowing contests are quite common in England. The man who was best known as the champion plowman won about \$2,000 in prizes. This was Jim Baker of Ipswich. Being a thrifty young man, he amassed a comfortable competency as a result of his success in these competitions.

Buy it in Janesville.

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Buy it in Janesville.

MAN WHO HEARS COLOR

Mistake of Surgeon in Joining Optic and Auditory Nerves.

CAUSES PATIENT TO SEE NOISE

Red Sounds Like Deep Bass, While Blue Is Like Bells—Locomotive Whistle Violet—Sunlight Produces Sound That Is Deafening—Arranges Bouquets by the Harmony They Produce.

Recently a celebrated Berlin surgeon performed in his private sanatorium an operation on a man for brain tumor, says a Baltimore dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. The opening of the skull disclosed the fact that the tumor was of great size and that its removal would necessitate the severing of many brain nerves.

There was nothing else to do, however, as it was a question of life or death. After the main operation had been successfully completed the cut portions of the brain were brought together, but here a mistake was made, a fact disclosed only after the patient had been conscious for some time.

The upper portion of the sight nerve was connected with the under portion of the auditory nerve, while the upper portion of the auditory nerve was connected with the under portion of the visual nerve.

The story which Herr Braun now tells is worthy of a Poe or a Rider Haggard. During the first period of convalescence the patient was not conscious of either light or sound impressions, and since that time the man has had no sense of sight or hearing in the real sense of the word.

The seventh day after the operation he awoke in the morning and gaped, as was his custom, for an electric button near his bed in order to summon an attendant.

The moment, however, he touched the button there appeared, to his boundless astonishment, a wide expanse of blue light. Herr Braun here explains that the blue and violet rays of the spectrum have the shortest period of vibration and the smallest wave length and therefore correspond to high tones, while, on the other hand, red corresponds to deep tones and yellow and green to tones between these two extremes.

Thus is explained the fact that the sound of the electric bell, caught by the auditory nerves and transmitted to the connected visual nerves and then to the visual brain tract, produced the impression of blue light.

The next phase of the case appeared three days later. At this time the sight nerve suture had healed, and the second phase of the phenomenon appeared. He was frequently awakened during the night by sensations of light, which were produced by the slightest noise.

On this day he was awake long before daybreak. As dawn approached he heard a gentle sound in which he was able to distinguish various allied tones. The sounds, however, dismayed him, especially as they increased in intensity. Suddenly this at the time of the sun's appearance—the noises became deafening, and the man, horrified, sprang out of bed and rushed in the direction of the window.

However, his trouble was only increased by this move, for while he had up to that time heard only one sound, now from every side noises crowded upon him.

If he looked at the red curtain at the window (which, of course, he could not see either as curtain or window) a deep bass crashed upon him; if he glanced at the blue carpet delicate bells rang in his ears; if he looked at the white door a very bellian burst around him. The above facts, Herr Braun says, were translated into light sensations.

If he looks at the heavens he is able to tell whether the day is clear or cloudy. Deep blue produces a loud, high and tolerably clear note; gray blue a deeper sound mingled with other noises and gray is represented by the simultaneous humming of gentle notes. He is able to recognize a room at once simply by the sounds.

Interesting experiments have been performed with flowers of many colors which have been given the patient to arrange into bouquets.

In this case certain color combinations are recognized by him as in accord, others as inharmonious, and it is remarkable that the grouping of flowers which he arranges by sounds is in every way beautiful to the eye of the spectator.

With pictures the experiments are no less interesting. Naturally the objects are not recognized, but it is more than extraordinary that Menzel's "Walk-work" (rolling mill) produces a deafening uproar, while Bechlin's "Diet" creates soft, gentle chords, and if the eye of the subject be allowed to pass over the entire canvas a gentle melody is heard by him.

Sounds produce equally remarkable effects. A shrill locomotive whistle is translated, the sound of a gong is translated by orange and the dropping of rain is green.

Most of the persons surrounding the man are recognized by their voices. The effect of music is particularly agreeable to the patient, and he says that the colors which are now conjured up before him by music are far more beautiful than the corresponding sounds were to him under normal conditions.

One of the most remarkable facts developed is that when the man hears Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" he sees the vague outline of green meadows and waving corn.

Farmers Go to Convention.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—One hundred and fifty delegates to the farmers' national congress in Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 to 22, have left in a special train.

Woman's Kidney Troubles

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Especially Successful in Curing This Fatal Disease.



Mrs. J. W. Lang and Mrs. S. Frake

Of all the diseases known, with which women are afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless early and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives.

Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave exhaustive study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for women's ailments—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—was careful to see that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was sure to control that fatal disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts in harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so-called remedies for kidney troubles, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women, and thousands have been cured of serious kidney derangements by its use. Derangements of the female organs quickly affect the kidneys, and when a woman has such symptoms as pain or weight in the loins, backache, bearing down pains, urine too frequent, scanty or high colored, producing scalding or burning, or deposits like brick dust in its unusual thirst, swelling of hands and feet, swelling under the eyes or sharp pains in the back running down the inside of her groin, she may be sure her kidneys are affected and should lose no time in combating the disease with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the woman's remedy for women's ailments.

The following letters show how marvelously successful it is.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

OF INTEREST FOR EXCURSIONISTS...

Very Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Etc.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold from all stations to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, and to California points August 29, 30 and 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, with favorable return limits, on account or various meetings. Two fast trains to the Pacific Coast daily: "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted through-out), less than three days enroute. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

The Fisherman's Special, Chicago & North-Western Railway.

This fast train leaves Chicago at 5:00 p. m. and reaches the fishing and hunting grounds of the North Woods next morning in time for early breakfast. Pullman sleeping car through without change from Chicago to the hundreds of lakes and summer resorts in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Special low rate ticket on sale daily. For free copy of booklet "The Fisherman's Special" and other pamphlets address, W. B. Kniskern, P. M. Chicago.

Laid-Seekers' Excursions

Every Tuesday to many points on the lines of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. in northern Wisconsin. For rates, tickets and other information apply to the ticket agent.

Lodi (Wis.) Union Fair

Excursion tickets via the North-Western line will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 11 to 14, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 15, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Philadelphia, Pa.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 14, 15 and 16, with favorable return limits, on account of Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

\$33.00 to the Pacific Coast from Chicago—Correspondingly Low Rates from Other Points

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western line daily, Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and other Pacific coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane and Salt Lake City. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, through without change. Double berth only \$6.00 from Chicago and \$5.75 from Omaha. Choice of routes. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Lake Superior and Georgian Bay.

1400 miles of steamer line practically circumnavigating these wonderful bodies of water and special circuit tour tickets via the Chicago & North-Western railway are on sale at low rates. Through Pullman sleeping car lines from Chicago to various Lake Superior ports without change. For copy of Lake Superior folder and full information address, W. B. Kniskern, P. M. Chicago.

War ads are good investments.

Mrs. Samuel Frake, of Prospect Plains, N. J., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—

I cannot thank you enough for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. When I first wrote to you I had suffered for years with what the doctor called kidney trouble and congestion of the womb. My back ached dreadfully all the time, and I suffered so with that bearing-down feeling I could hardly walk across the room. I did not get any better, so decided to stop doctoring with my physician and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am thankful to say it has entirely cured me. I do all my own work, have no more backache and all the bad symptoms have disappeared. I cannot praise your medicine enough, and would advise all women suffering with kidney trouble to try it.

Mrs. J. W. Lang, of 626 Third Avenue, New York, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—

I have been a great sufferer with kidney trouble. My back ached all the time and I was discouraged. I heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure kidney disease, and I began to take it, and it has cured me when every doctor had failed. I have recommended it to lots of people and they all praise it very highly.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation.

Women suffering from kidney trouble, or any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of the great volume of experience which she has to draw from, her advice is free and always helpful.

The following letters show how marvelously successful it is.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

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FEDERAL PRINT SHOP SCANDAL

Reasons for Dismissal of Gen. Frank W. Palmer as Public Printer.

DUE TO PURCHASE OF MACHINES

Keep Commission Charges Maladministration in Letting Contract to Lanston Company, in Which Wives of Assistants Are Interested.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 11.—That General Frank W. Palmer, who has been dismissed by President Roosevelt from his office of public printer at Washington, was guilty of "maladministration" in the matter of the purchase of the Lanston typesetting machines is the charge made by the Keop commission appointed by the president to investigate the office of the public printer. The report of the commission was accompanied by a memorandum from the president in which he severely scores the Mergenthaler company for making unfounded charges of corruption against a public official as being second only in integrity to corruption itself.

Allows Contract to Stand.
The inquiry was made by special direction of the president on account of a protest which he had received from officials of the Mergenthaler Typesetting Machine Company against the award of a contract by Public Printer Frank W. Palmer to the Lanston Monotype Company for seventy-two machines of its make.

By order of the president, the contract with the Lanston company was held up until an investigation could be made with the view of ascertaining whether the charges of favoritism and corruption in the letting of the contract were substantially founded.

As heretofore published, the president decided, after an examination of the Keop report, that the contract for the Lanston machines should stand. The Keop commission reported that if the contract could be set aside "such a course would be desirable," although the commission states expressly that "no corruption, payment or promise passed from the Lanston Monotype Company to the public printer or to any person in the government service."

Wives Are Interested.
It was developed by the investigation, however, that two important assistants of the public printer were indirectly interested in the Lanston company, "their wives being stockholders therein." The commission shows that a fair and impartial test of the Lanston and Mergenthaler machines was not made and reports that the purchase of so large a number of Lanston machines was "imprudent" and indicated "great partiality and bias on the part of the public printer."

The report of the commission is voluminous, containing about 16,000 words. Accompanying it is a memorandum by President Roosevelt in which he approves the report except as to the disposition of the contract for the Lanston machines, which he has directed shall stand.

SURVIVORS OF BALAKLAVA.

Forty-Seven Veterans of the Light Brigade Still Living at Recent Date.

Fifty years ago the gallant Light brigade thundered across the field of Balaklava, and the echoes of its hoofbeats still reverberate, states the London Telegraph. Fifty years ago—October 25 the grizzled veterans who are to-day the remnants of the Six Hundred dined together and renewed their memories of the bravest, maddest episode in military history. Forty-seven is the total of the survivors of the Light Brigade, and of them 29 attended the banquet at the Holborn restaurant. It was an inspiring sight, but it was also pathetic, for only a few of the warriors are prosperous, and many of them wore their medals bravely on a shabby coat, and their care-lined faces and knarled hands showed that life had not been overkind to them. But they were merry on their great anniversary, and especially did they cheer when Mr. T. H. Roberts, the chairman, announced the royal messages. Toasts were drunk in solemn silence to "our noble leader the Earl of Cardigan." Very heartily was accorded the health of "Miss Florence Nightingale, the soldiers' friend." Mr. T. H. Roberts made an earnest appeal for subscriptions, so that he could not only continue to make up the income from all sources of the old heroes to 15 shillings a week, but could raise it to £1. Surely, he said, every patriotic Englishman must feel conscience-stricken to think of a Balaklava hero, aged about 80, living on 15 shillings a week.

Rivalry of Fishermen.

A novel competition was started by a Newfoundland fleet during fishing. This was a competition to see who could eat the largest quantity of salted cod. The winner in this case was seized with a terrible thirst; he drained off a decanter and fell unconscious to the ground. The contest proved fatal, inflammation of the stomach being produced.

Employers' Liability.

The Berlin courts recently denied that an employer was liable to pay compensation in the case of an employee who died from heart stroke after working hours. It was held that death was caused by the heat suffered while the man was at work.

English Football Invasion

Team of Well Known Players of the Association Game Soon to Meet Men of the United States—Noted Britishers Coming Over.

The announcement that Sir Charles Kirkpatrick, the crack association football player, who is to invade America with an English eleven, will be accompanied to America by Sir Ernest Cecil Cochrane will be pleasant news to the devotees of the "soccer sport."

Sir Ernest is a keen supporter of the game in England, and it was he who donated a silver cup valued at \$500 for a game to be played by the United English-Scotch team and a picked Canadian eleven.



SIR CHARLES KIRKPATRICK, CAPTAIN OF ENGLISH TEAM.

In his efforts to arrange for international contests during the tour of the club Sir Ernest is negotiating with Harvard, Yale and Princeton to arrange games to be played in the association style of football.

In view of the fact that Harvard and the other colleges have taken up association football it is hoped his effort will prove successful.

Sir Ernest is one of the greatest exponents of soccer football in England, the home of the game.

Among the members of the team that are accompanying Kirkpatrick are such well known players as Dr. Roose, Victor Pichie, P. Hornsfield, the Parnsfield brothers, Fred Mills and C. B. Fry, one of the greatest all around athletes in England.

The team is picked from the crack players of the Clyde, Queen's Park, Edinburgh, London, Birmingham, Manchester and Corinthian teams and is said by experts to be the best that was ever gathered together in the two countries.

Kirkpatrick is a great forward, half-back and fullback and is considered one of the greatest exponents of the game in England.

It is the intention of the visiting team to play games in Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Peterborough, Toronto, Winnipeg, in Canada, and Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

The St. Louis games will be played Sept. 23 and 24, and the experts of the game are already at work practicing earnestly for the foreigners.

The St. Louis team will be under the direction of Phil Kavanaugh.

While of course the chances of victory are in favor of the visitors, as would be the case with an American baseball team invading Britain, yet there are several teams playing the association game here that will give the Britishers a "hard rub." New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Chicago support excellent teams.

Alice Neilson's Tour.

Alice Neilson's forthcoming tour of the United States will be managed by F. Ziegfeld, Jr., husband of Anna Held. Mr. Ziegfeld is naturally inclined himself, while his father is president of the Chicago Musical college.

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Wonderful Charley Nichols

Veteran Pitcher Playing Fast Major League Ball After Fifteen Years of Continuous Service—"Luck, That's All," Says the Kid.

When Manager Duffy of the Phillies realized that his pitching staff was obviously showing the strain of a hard campaign since the opening of the season he could not have made a stronger coup when he signed the veteran pitcher Charles Nichols.

Nichols is one of the few great characters of the game who have overstepped baseball conventions. Normally ten years of service in the big league constitute the life of a twirler.

Nichols, now playing his fifteenth year in fast company this season, is virtually the star that he was when he won five pennants for Boston.

What makes his record all the more remarkable is the fact that he still depends on speed and sharp curves, styles of delivery that subject the arm to the greatest wear and tear.

Foxy boxmen like Clarke Griffith and Al Orth still remain in the big league, but their effectiveness has seriously been impaired through losing speed. These men depend solely on their superior knowledge of the weakness of batters, absolute control and a slow, tantalizing form of delivery.

With Nichols, Cy Young has been the only twirler of long service able to retain thunderbolt speed.

"Luck, that's all," Nichols modestly attributes the preservation of his craft.

It certainly was not luck that enabled this man to win eight pennants and win more games than he lost in his fifteen years' service in the fastest baseball organization in the country.

"A pitcher's powers come to him naturally," says Nichols. "A man may

be able to hurl a ball with the speed of a catapult, but he does not necessarily become a star.

"Speed is needed, but one must have something besides that. First of all, he must be absolutely rattle proof. In a tight pitcher's battle one lapse will prove his undoing.

"He must always be on the alert, ready to dash in and field the ball or scurry to first and cover that bag on a hit to the first baseman.

"Above all things, he must study the batsman and find out the balls they can hit and the balls that puzzle them. A young twirler cannot learn that in one season or two seasons. It requires experience to master these fine points.

"There are nine men in a game of ball, and each acts as a unit to attain success, but the fact is certain that the pitcher is handling the ball most of the time and he can make or break victory.

"At the same time the greatest pitcher in the world cannot win unless he has support, and here again is where he must show sand. In a hard game an unfortunate blunder on the part of one of his fielders will demoralize many near stars.

"It is the man who goes ahead and retires the side with runners on the bases that is successful.

"A pitcher's most valuable asset is his arm, and his arm should respond to a clear head. Liquor tends to destroy the usefulness of both, and no player can survive long in fast company who has improper habits.

"Pitchers in recent years have had the upper hand of the batsmen, as modern averages attest, but I don't believe that it is because the batting has gone back. Years ago a club was fortunate to have one star twirler. Nowadays clubs are supplied with three and sometimes five first class men. That is what has kept the batting down."

Nichols is a native of Madison, Wis., and was discovered by Manager Selig, who signed him to a Boston contract. He was Boston's mainstay in the box and more than any other man on the team was responsible for the Beaneaters' five pennants.

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SEARCH WOODS FOR MURDERER

Jackson County Farmers to Hunt for Slayer of Two Little Boys.

MOTHER SAYS SHE HEARD SHOT

Though Both Lads Had Knife Wounds Over Heart, Parent of One Declares She Heard Report Just Before Son Was Wounded.

Pamona, Ill., Sept. 11.—Acting on the advice of the coroner and the sheriff, Jackson county farmers of sand ridge and Hickory ridge have organized a posse to search the country for the murderer or murderers of Heber Wortham, 7 years old, and Virgil Eldon Clutts, 9 years old, both of whom have been killed under circumstances so uncanny and horrifying as to suggest some gruesome tale by Conan Doyle or Edgar Allan Poe.

That an escaped maniac is roaming the woods and committing these murders is one theory, and many farmers assert they have seen such a man in the neighborhood.

In neither case was there any evidence of human agency or clew to the secret of the child's death. Heber Wortham was killed in broad daylight, within sight of his mother and sisters and died at his mother's feet.

Mystery in Deaths.

Mrs. Wortham declares that just before her son fell she heard the sound of a shot, but the boy's wound unmistakably is that caused by a knife, not a bullet.

Virgil Clutts, playing in a pasture near home, ran suddenly to his mother, his hand over his heart, and blood staining his waist. In two minutes he was dead. No one was near him the moment before, when his mother noticed him at play.

The only agency which might be supposed to cause death was a barbed knife, held in the hand. The parents are inclined to the belief that the child may have fallen on this blade, stabbing himself to the heart, whereas he saw no blood on the blade at first, a closer and later scrutiny disclosed slight traces of blood.

Re-enact the Tragedy.

In the pasture adjoining the home, the summit of Hickory ridge, Mrs. Wortham re-enacted as far as she could the tragedy. The mother, grief-stricken woman knelt on the ground to show the position in which she saw the boy alive. Heber's two little sisters took the positions which they occupied when their brother was so mysteriously stricken.

Mrs. Wortham's voice trembled as she told what happened that fateful night, and indicating a point a few feet to the left, said:

"Heber was standing there. I was at the pasture gate and the two little girls were near me. Hunters had been in the woods and fields all afternoon, and there had been a good deal of shooting, but some time before the children entered the pasture this had ceased.

Insists She Heard Shot.

"While I was watching Heber I heard a shot. I cannot tell whether it came from the woods on the north or the cornfield on the west. Almost at the same instant I saw Heber turn halfway round and stumble toward the north. I heard him cry, 'O mamma.' Then he sank to his knees. In the same position I am in now. I saw blood coming from a wound in his chest. I was about to pick him up when his father came and carried him to the house. My husband was attracted by my screams. Heber was never able to speak after we took him home."

In each case the stab wound was clean cut and exactly over the heart. In neither case does the family know any enemy that might seek this method of revenge for a real or fancied wrong.

Lays Crime to Pervert.

The bodies of the boys will be disinterred and an autopsy performed to ascertain what kind of an instrument made the wounds.

"If the boy was not shot by an enemy," says the coroner, "not revenge but perversion led to it. Here is where the perversion comes in. Perhaps the man has an irresistible impulse to kill children. Perhaps in his cunning he has invented something new in the shape of a combination bullet and blade, and his zeal as an inventor prompted him to try this missile on living targets."

CURIOUS CAUSE OF FAMINE.

Slave Vessels Pursued by English Gunboats Brought Ruin Upon Egypt.

One of the worst famines ever known in Lower Egypt was caused by a couple of John Bull's gunboats. The vessels went up into the marshes beyond Khartoum to capture slave traders.

The slavers, who had made up their minds not to be caught easily, made a bold bid for freedom by cutting channels through the mass of vegetation which lined the main stream of the Nile.

The majority of them escaped in this way, but the channels they cut in their anxiety to get away brought ruin and famine to Lower Egypt. The current carried the masses of loose vegetation down the river, and so completely blocked it that the Nile flood failed.

The peasantry on the shores lost their crops and many died of starvation. The damage caused by the slavers and the gunboats cost Britain hundreds of pounds, and it took weeks to clear the river of the floating stalks and loose earth.

English Shipbuilders.

Many British skilled shipbuilders, till recently employed in the English naval dockyards are emigrating to the United States, where they hope to find employment in the expected expansion of the American navy.

Read the want ads.

CIRCUS ARRIVES IN JANSVILLE TUESDAY

Norris & Rowe Combination Are to Give an Old Fashioned Circus Tomorrow.

Tom Moore, who says he is more Scotch than a Scotch herring, the twenty-four-hour man of the Norris & Rowe circus, which appears here tomorrow, was in the city this afternoon. Mr. Moore wears a broad brim soft hat, smokes genuine brown-paper cigarettes and talks with interest of his show and of show life in general. "Say something good about us, please," he requests. "We are not known in this section of the country but out west, out among the gold camps; yes, even in Australia, Norris & Rowe have become a household name. We are just a plain little show. No daring loop the loop, but we have the good old-fashioned clown and the trick mule, and are the best two-acting circuses in existence—just a plain old-fashioned circus. Every performer we have is a good one. The acts are clever, the menagerie fine and the parade a parade. We have come from up in Canada. Here he pulls out columns after columns of provincial press notices that all speak in praise of the show. "We have a reputation up there and are greeted well on every return trip. Just tell the people we have a good old-fashioned circus and they will know what we mean." Mr. Moore says the show is a western product—hails from the great bear state of California, where for years it has been making a reputation for itself. This year they will travel thirty-five thousand miles by rail before they close in December. Mr. Moore has circus stories at his tongue's end. In speaking of the John Robinson show, which is one of the oldest in this country, he said: "Funny thing happened when that show struck South Carolina during the reconstruction days. Old John Robinson was a southern sympathizer during the war and when he reached South Carolina it was just about election time. The democrats were planning to secure the state for their party once more, but did not know what to do with the negro vote. The law said that every voted must have his poll tax receipt before he could vote and every negro had one and was going to vote the republican ticket. The democratic managers came to old John Robinson and said, 'Now, Robinson, we do not want you to pay state license in this state if you will only make the announcement that all poll tax receipts are good for admission to your show.' Robinson saw the force of the argument and made the announcement. Every colored man who had his tax receipt went to the show and the state went democratic." The Norris & Rowe circus comes to Jansville from Belvidere and goes from here to Watertown. It gives a street parade in the morning.

Buy It In Jansville.

HISTORY OF AN ERROR.

Blunder That Escaped the Notice of an Army of Proofreaders and Editors.

A. B. wrote a certain paper for a popular journal. This paper went through certain successive stages during the process of production. At each step it received a new reading from the beginning to end. Thus:

1. It was written in MS. Then it was read through and in great part rewritten.

2. It was read through again when completed, and sent to be typewritten.

3. The typewriter read it through before sending it back.

4. The author corrected the typewritten MS. carefully and sent it in again.

5. It was then set up in type.

6. The author received a proof, which he read and corrected, sending it back for press.

7. The editor or the sub-editor read it finally and passed it